Like the Brook, THE FREEMAN flows on and on. LIKE THE SUN, it shines for all. Have it come to your home, you can welcome no more servicible visitor.

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THE FREEMAN

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TWO HAPPY HEARTS IN ONE.

The Allen Chapel Banquet—Cosmopolitan Lodge Will

Entertain—New Lodge of Odd Fellows Organized—Returned From the Fair—Social Flashes.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.

Henry Booker and Miss Hattie Jordan were married at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of both the bride and groom. Rev. John Turner, of Lawrence, Kan., officiating. The ushers were Messrs. Theodore Clay, James Brown, Charles F. Blake and John Rone Jr. The wedding march, by Mendelsohn, was played by Miss Katie Jordan, preceeded by the ushers. The bride, on the arm of L. C. Stewart and the groom accompanied by Miss Mamie Jones, while Miss Lena Rivers and Oliver Jordan, brother of the bride, formed the rear guard, arrived at the altar, which was covered with flowers, the marriage cermony was performed in an imposing manner. The bride wore a beautiful costume of white Henrietta, trimmings of white Dutchess satin, veil and orange blossoms. The groom conventional black. After the ceremony the party were driven to the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous repast was laid, After congratulations Mr. and Mrs Booker went to their beautifully furnished home at 25 Woodland avenue.

Taylor Lewis is indisposed.

Lee Merrill is collector for the Future State.

Rev. H. Robinson has returned from the World's Fair.

Mesdames Lucy Davis and Susan Washington has returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thompson are at home to their friends at 906 East Twelfth street.

Mrs. Martha Jackson, who has been visiting her husband in Chicago, has returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Wright has departed for a three weeks visit to relatives and friends in Kansas.

Col. Robert G Ingersoll will lecture at the Auditorum on the 22nd, subject "Myth and Miracle."

Dan Lucas, the pioneer barber of this city, has moved into the commodious quarters at 807 Main street.

Ex-champion John L. Sullivan will appear at the Gillis on the 22nd in his play, "The Man from Boston,"

Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 2935, G. U. O. of O. F., is preparing to give their annual entertainment on the 15 of November.

Lay in your winter's coal of A. Tutt, East Eighth street, between Holmes and Charlotte streets, low prices and prompt delivery.

A new lodge of Odd Fellows was organized in this city on the 21st with 32 members. It will be known as the Alaska Lodge No. 3666, G. U. O. of O. F.

Subscribe for The Freeman, John L. Miner agent, 927 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., 845 Oakland avenue, Kansas City, Kan. News for The Freeman gladly received.

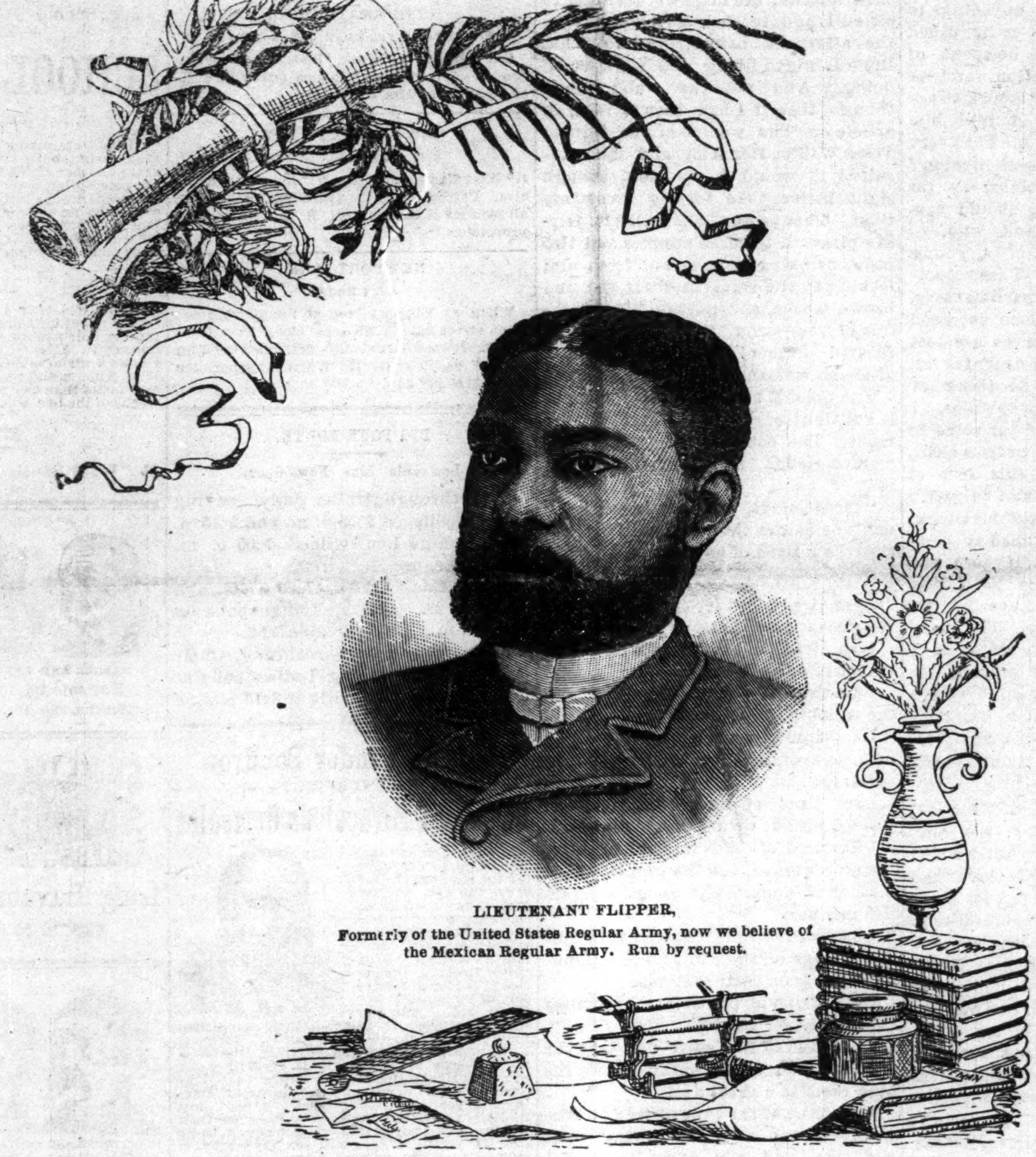
One the most delightful and enjoyable events of the season was the banquet given on the evening of the 21st by members of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church in honor of the arrival of their new pastor, the Rev. H. B Parks. The church was tastefully decorated and music excellent; quite a large number of members and friends were in attendance. The refreshments were served by Mesdames George Silas, T. B. Carter, H. Watts, assisted by other ladies of the church and it was delicious. Everybody was handsomely entertained and went home well pleased with their evenings enjoyment.

THE HARTSELL

Literary—Let the Excursion Drop—Personals.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Editor of The Freeman: I send the following as an item of news. The revivals are coming to a close now. The Y. P. S. C. E. and Epworth League will meet again Monday and and Tuesday respectively. The revivals have been blessed with ninety-eight or a hundred conversions. Mr. Henry Pleasant, of the Baptist church, this city, will preach at Shiloh church next Sunday. Rev. S. J. Jordan and Rev. Fred Wind have been enrolled at the C. A. Academy this year Education is the root of everything good. Mr. Editor I think when we, as a mass, become educated the so called Negro problem (?) will be solved. As a race we are doing too much congregating and less doing. Look at the Negro lawyers who met in Chattanooga and adopted a resolution to ask Congress to appropriate one million dollars to emigrate on and had to look out for some where to emigrate too. I say such conventions are doing more harm than good and should be abandomed by the better thinking people. The Hartsell Literary Society rendered a very enteresting exercise Friday evening. It is rumored that Mr. N. G. Lowe is writing a book. Mr. W. R. Shields is expected to wed very soon. Miss Mamie Dahn arrived the 1st of the month and began teaching at the C. A. Academy. Miss Hattie Beasley arrived home last week after a stay of near two months in Birmingham. Mr. Chas. Brown and wife arrived in the city a few days ago from Helena, Montana. They are both former citizens of Huntsville. Miss Laura M. Turner has been on the sick list. Charles Brown Sr., arrived home from Blunt's Springs on the 14th where he will spend a week or more with his family. The Sunday Schools of the city are doing good work. They are growing fast. Subscribe for The Freeman through Peyton Manning, its agent. Prof. R. D. Hunt made a flying visit to Triana on the 20th Mrs. and Miss Gray has been on the sick list. Mrs. Martha Brow has been sick, but we are glad to know that they are all well again. There are bills out for an excursion to be run to Chattanooga. I hope that the colored citizens of this city will treat it as they did the one that went to Memphis—not go on it. Miss Hattie Beasley has returned from Birmingham.



LIEUTENANT FLIPPER,
Formerly of the United States Regular Army, now we believe of the Mexican Regular Army. Run by request.

Aid Association.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

Mrs. Hettie Stevens, of Mt. Holly, N. H., was in the city and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Dyer. The oyster supper last Monday night was a grand success at Ebenezer A. M. E. church. A very large number of friends were present. The Young Ladies and Gentlemen Aid Association, of Madison Street Presbyterian church opened last Monday night with a grand success. It will be very attractive each evening. Mrs. Hattie Booth, wife of George W. Booth, has recently opened a first class ice cream saloon at her residence, 1015 South Eutaw street.

Special Notice.

For The Freeman.

Livingston College, Salisbury, N C., Oct. 10, 1892.—The public and friends of Dr. J. C. Price, president of the Livingstone College will, doubtless, be pained to hear that he is now lying critically ill at his home in Salisbury. He has been sick for the past three months, and about the first of August was ordered by his physician to Saratoga. However on his return a few weeks ago it was apparent that he had not much improved. For the past week he has been declining very rapidly and his most sanguine and intimate friends now fear the worst.

Yours, B. A. JOHNSON, for the faculty.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1.50 per year.

VERY DULL TIMES.

Great Depreciation in Personal Property—Personals.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

Dull times is still among us; business is almost to a standstill. Many machine shops and business houses are closed and those that are in operation are running half time. House rent is still high. Many men are only working three days and have a wife and from three to five children looking to him for support, and paying from $9.00 to $11.00 house rent per month; wages at an average of $1.25 per day. The city auction rooms are being crowded with household goods that were taken for rent of both white and colored. At the city auction last week sets of furniture sold for $7.00 and $8 00 good as new, which cost the owners $35 and $40 dollars a set; horses sold for $25 and $35 which cost the owners from $125 to $150; good as new wagons for $8 and $10, at this time last year they would have brought from $40 to $50. Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Sarah Collins and Mr. Jacob W. Walas. Mr. Thomas Tilden and Miss Sadie Bell, of Philadelphia, were in the city a few days ago and the guest of Miss Belle Scott. Mr. David Murry ranks among our best engineers. Miss Emma Lewis was in Philadelphia a few days ago visiting her sisters. The Agricultural College, near Dover, Del., reopened a few days ago with a fair attendance. The Manual Training department of school No. 16, this city, in which Prof. A. W. Hopkins is teaching is in excellent condition. Prof. Hopkins is doing a grand work and is the right man in the right place. The Rev. G. N Granison, D. D., lectured in the Princess Ann Academy, M. D. Wednesday evening the 18th. Miss E. Clark's private day school is progressing nicely. Miss Rachel Johnson is teaching a public school in New Castle, Del., reports her school in a fine condition. Mr. James R. Wilson has entered suit against the P. W. & B. railroad company for $10,000 for injuries received by being thrown from his wagon while crossing the railroad tracks.

Reception to the Free Masons

Union City, Tenn , Special.

F. G. Bright is lying very low with typhoid fever. He is being visited by his father, Mr Ned Bright, of Troy, Tenn. Bailey Burris died on the 16th of typhoid fever, his funeral was preached at the C. P. church by Rev. John Gaston. Mr. Burris leaves a wife and an infant child. Tom Fairris has just recovered from a severe illness. Miss M Light is having trouble with her eyes and Rev. A. N. Stevens is teaching her class in the high school while she is being treated. Pay up and renew. John Tipton lost his one year old daughter on the 17th. E. D. Wells is giving the N. C. & St. L. railroad some trouble about running a switch engine over and breaking his wagon. Subscribers, don't grumble to one another about your sickness and etc not being published when you have not reported it to the agent. Rev. A. O'Neal, of Nashville, was in the city on the 18th. Some of the first-class barbers of this city has cut hair-cutting and shaving from 35 cents to 25 cents. Rev. S Hutchinson is in Metroplis, Ill., attending the bed side of his sick child. Mr. S. H. Powers gave the Free Masons of his lodge a grand reception dinner on Sunday the 15th.

"The Good die Young."

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Mr. and Mr. Brown also their daughter mourn the loss of their beloved Arthur. He was born June 14, 1879 died October 14, 1893 at 2:30; cause abecess on his side. He was taken sick Sunday night, October 8th and was sick five days. Prof. I. E. Page, principal of the Lincoln Institute, of Jefferson City, Mo., was in the city on business and called on his warm friend, W. M Turner, while there he met one of his former scholars, John Wm, Miller.

Wedding Bells.

Ripley, Ohio, Special.

Rev. Smith, of the First Baptist church, performed the cermony that united C. Lewis and Miss Ocia Anderson, of Red Oak, Ohio. The guests were Misses Dora Spurlock, of Ripley, O ; Ella Hampton, of Ripley, O.; Carrie Lewis, of Indian Lake; Joseph Hockins, of Ripley, O.; Ruth Spurlock, Ripley, O.; P. E. Dailey, of Cincinnati, and Carrie Williams, Clayton, Ohio. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Hillsborough, Ohio. Miss Anderson was one of Red Oaks leading society girls and was highly respected by all. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilton are entertaining relatives whom they have not seen for years. Mrs E. Tilton prepared quite a reception for them Friday evening. Mrs. E. Thornton, of Unington, Ky., and Mrs. E. Clayton, of Mayslic, Ky., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Woodward. Mr James Woodward and brother are home from a business trip to Cynthiana, Ky. The funeral of Bartina Jones was preached by Rev. T. Clinton at the First Baptist church Sunday October 22. It was largely attended by her many friends. Carter Brothers, of Indian Lake, O , were bereaved of their youngest sister, Florence, who, after a long spell of sickness died Thursday October 19. She was buried Saturday from their home.

These are Sick.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. Antney Dailey and Mrs. R. G. Light are on the sick list at this writing. Mr. Thomas Harley said he would not have his daughter not read The Freeman for twice its cost. Mr. John Hudson is having hard shakes regular. Subscribers and readers don't miss the Rt. Rev. Turner's letter from the convention. All who owe the agent will please come forth. Pay up and renew. There will be a letter in the next issue that every reader in Union City will want to read.

THE SOUTHERN MOSSBACK

Scored by a Broad-Minded Progressive Southerner.

Reviled for Teaching His Children to Become Mobites, Instead of Gentlemen and Good Citizens.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN.

In looking over the Houston Post, a weekly sheet, pulished in this southland of ours saw an article headed "Is there a New South?" from the pen of Mr. A. D Mayo in "Social Economist" for October. The Houston Post is an out-spoken Democratic sheet. A typical southern weekly. A paper that delights and take special pains in publishing and commenting on scandalous reports concerning the Negro.

I am delighted to see Mr. Mayo's article appear in such a southern newspaper. Its a timely article, written by a liberal minded christian gentleman. A gentleman who has a true view of the present position, past condition and the future out-come or prosperity for the colored American citizen. To begin with he says:

"The same people that turn out by the city full to build Lee's monument and to bury Davis are taxing themselves for the schooling of Negro children as heavily as the millionaires of Boston for the education of the children of the Black Bay." This is true, we have naught to say. Our well-known free school system in many of the southern States attest this fact. It shows most conclusively that the child in black and the child in white are marching to the front to equal advantage in their early training educationally. What man under the high heaven with the least power to reason just a little could doubt the future prosperity and hopeful outcome of this American Negro race? Again the worthy gentleman says: "And this old South will remain indefinitely, simply because the southern man and the southern woman are chips of the old Anglo-Saxon block, each individul able to hold the two sides of life within himself, devotedly remembering the old, understanding as no one else can why he devotedly remembers it, but all the time looking for something not only better and larger than he has known, but grander than any one ever dared to hope this side of heaven, the great I am!" What better and more consoling language do we wish to hear from the soul of a christian gentleman through the columns of a bias and prejudical southern newspaper? One of the great questions of the colored American citizens of to day is: "How are we to get our grievances, the Colored-American's side, his answers to the many ridiculas things published about him before the liberal minded and conservative white American citizen? They don't read our race literature." They, as a rule, get the "white man" side of the question. Its impossible for us to do so at this early date. But there is one thing that the Colored-American citizen can do, they can encourage Mr. Mayo to continue to place good logical and well directed articles before his people. And not only Mr. Mayo but induce other fair minded men and women of his race to do likewise by our manly and honorable mention and comment on their good sayings and acts.

In speaking of a northern man visiting this southland he says: "Of course if he knew the South (our northern visitor) before 1860 he will be astonished to find a new nation within a nation 8,000,000 strong—our brothers and sisters in black, all American citizens in so far as law can lift to that pinnacle of modern life. Citizens in reality by the development of a superior class and the facing of the least hopeful sort toward the promised land to a degree never realized under anything like similar circumstances." In spite of the lawless mobs, in spite of the lynch law, in spite of the burning stake, which is worse than the horrible deeds perpetrated by the uncivilized race in the Congo State of the dark continent, in spite of the moss-backs and prejudiced hyenas of this southern section, who combine against the Colored-American citizen and wait like a gray-eyed monster for the shadow of the night to carry out some hellish deed. The Colored-American citizen has advanced to such a degree intellectually, morally and physically in this southern section as to compare favorably with the white American citizen. Keeping in mind January 1st, 1863.

Once more the excellent gentleman says: "The formest mind of the South to day believes not only that what is called the 'race problem' under the providence of God and the working together for good of all good folks will be solved and that its solution will prove a forward step in national life and a new revelation of our common human nature." Sublime thought! I still conside with Mr. Mayo. If the southern moss-backs or southern gentlemen—as you may see fit to call them, would be as quick to see the good traits and superior worth of their brothers in black and at the same time acknowledge it, teaching the same to their children rather than that of being members of a lynching party, or howling wolves at some Negro rosting the so-called "Negro problem" would dwindle from the minds of the American people as the mist before the sun. But there are a few in this southland who will die and go to the next world with that narrow, contracted, superficial and prejudicial mind towards the Colored-American citizen—with this epitaph placed on his headboard.

There lies a southern moss-back,
Stoney from heart clear through to every port,
With the end of his nose and the tips of his toes
Turned up to the roots of the lilfes.

W. T. GREEN, M. D., Bryan, Tex.

THIS IS MOST HORRIBLE!

The Way This Woman Talks of Some Other Women.

One Had a Mouth Like a Bull Dog—Can all This be True?—Horrible, Most Horrible!

New York, N. Y., Special.

What is the matter nowadays with lovely woman? When two or three of her are met together, she invariably wants to call it a club, and to begin to be parliamentary. Eve's daughers are not clubable. When a few nice women meet, have a pleasant time, arrange to come together soon again and keep one meeting informally every week or so, it's delightful. But the very minute that the women enters who has once belonged to a club, the leaven of unhappiness comes; a president is elected, rules are made, the women squabble, and they yearn for descriptions of their mettings to be written up in the newspapers. I once had for two months the doutful felicity of belonging to a club and during that time I heard more bad English, saw more envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, and nearer losing my own self respect than ever before, because I belonged to the sex that all that club did.

CLUB WOMEN ARE SO SILLY.

Since then I have had the extreme pleasure of being present at various club meetings, and every time I go I wish I had the pen of a Dickens and the pencil of a Hogarth. The woman with unmitigated gall—I am obliged to use a slangy and coarse word—is the woman who is most in evidence. She pushes past all the more refined women and counts herself the "voice." Next to her comes the gushing woman who gets up and distributes flattery with a trowel until the women about whom she is talking get to believe themselves something more than women and not less than gods. The feminine idea of parlimentary rules is unique, some enthusiast will third a motion; another will get up right in the midst of an argument as to how the rent is to be raised for the club rooms and after saying how she hopes they will get it, tell an effecting little story about her baby girl praying that she may soon be old enough to join mamma's club. Then everybody applauds, and one tender woman jumps up and says: "I know that was a good speech because it made me cry."

WOMEN BORES AND FLATTERERS.

The last club meeting that I attended, made such an impression upon me that I couldn't sleep all night, and my family objecting to my meandering around in a long white robe and frightening the dogs, thinks that I had better not accept any more invitations. The speaker who looked as if she were in training for a prize fight, but who at that time was only wrestling with the Queen's English, announced that she wasn't going to make a set speech, but just give a talk, which talk she promptly proceeded to read from a bundle of manuscript. It was an ignorant vulgar piece of flattery; it simply praised everybody and everything, summed up the situation by concluding that everybody who didn't yearn to wear the special badge of that club and who wasn't proud of belonging to it, had better—well, I don't know exactly what they had better do, but anyhow get off into innocuous desuetude.

There is no comparative degree in a woman's club. Everything is superlative. A young woman, who wore a pink felt hat, on which black feathers bobbed, and whose hair had the stamp that marks the caste of peroxide of hydrogen, was presented to me as "Miss Lula Smithers, the greatest dramatic actress living." I confess to being frightened, and I know Miss Lulu Smithers set me down as being an idiot. I had met the divine Sarah; I had met the exquisite Jane Hading; I had delighted in Elen Terry, joyed with Mrs. Kendal, stared at Duse, had lived twenty-nine years, had gone to the theater ever since I was two years old, and had never heard of Miss Smithers, the greatest dramatic actress. Immediately after that Mrs. Angelina Bas-Bleu came up and was announced as "the writer of to-day." She was tall; she spoke of herself as slender. but I find bony women often call themselves that.

SHE HAD A MOUTH LIKE A BULL DOG

and her clothes looked as if they had been fired at her and by chance stuck. She was graciousness itself; indeed, it may be said that see condescended to me to such an extent that I felt she was wiping up the floor with me. Her voice and her walk were alike strident. In a sort of a long-distance telephone tone, she halloed: "I am told that you write a little." I grew two inches shorter, and said: "On the typewriter." Her nostrils inflated, she looked at me pityingly, and added: "I thought you were one of us. There are times whe I feel that I must write; I feel as Chatterton did. I feel the divine afflatus; I get up in the night and put my thoughts down in burning words and for three days afterward I am perfectly exhausted." I always like to buy a new book, so I very weakly said: "It may sound very ignorant, but I should like to know the name of your last book, for I believe I would enjoy it." With a glance, that ought to have killed me, but didn't, she answered, and if it had been through the "phone" they would have heard her in Washington, "I have never yet published My thoughts are too sacred for the world at large." Then I had the same feeling that a dog has when he walks out of a room with his tail between his legs.

A MOB OF CLUB LOUNGERS.

I was introduced to the famous soubrette who had never yet made her appearance on any stage; I was introduced to the coming woman, to one who is to rewrite all the plays, to show the faults of the great dramatists and all the players of the present day; I was introduced to a young woman who asked me if I was athletic, and to another one who asked me if I wore corsets and who called down upon me an awful present and a future of fire and sulphur when I said I did.

Funniest of all, I was introduced to a woman who was called "the woman's friend," and who yet, to my knowledge, had defrauded a young woman out of $500 by using the name of a well known actress, and who was so conscious of this deceit herself that, when she was threatened with exposure, she gave back the money for the sake of getting the contract, and never realized that a clever lawyer had that contract photographed to keep her from blackmailing his client, and that one of those photographs was in my possession. After seeing this woman I couldn't stay. I got out in the fresh air as soon as possible.

HOW THIS MAN DOES DETEST THEM.

Walking up Fifth avenue I met the Colonel. He didn't say anything to me about my brain; but, as he dined with me the night before, he spoke of the excellence of the mutton, and of the great knowledge that it took to arrange a suitable dinner. I told him about the club; he shook his head very sadly. "It's all wrong, all wrong," he said. "The suitable clubs, as far as women are concerned, should consist either of husband and wife, of mother and children, or of a young girl and her sweetheart. These combinationn are never parlimentary. When feminine clubs come in, good cooking goes out. I have the greatest respect, as you know, my dear' for all women; but I don't like to think of one hammering a meeting to order. I don't think of one raising her voice so that she can be heard all over a hall. When a woman begins this sort of thing, she grows vulgar, and vulgarity is more contagious than the smallpox. We men have always laughed at sewing societies, but at least, if there was considerable gossip, some good was done in making warm clothes for the people who haven't any. The very fact that in some women's clubs, as I have heard, they fine a woman for swearing, suggests to my mind what a woman must be when a law like this becomes necessary. I think you told me you once belonged to a club, didn't you?"

I absolutely blushed, and I said: "Yes, I did for two months; the club claimed to be formed of writers, and I don't think two-thirds of them had ever read the standard books, let alone writing anything more important than how to crochet a necklace for her sweetheart. One innocuous young woman told me she joined hoping to learn to write and another one said she directed the envelopes in an office. Between you and me, I think her work was about the most respectable of the lot; but I had had such beautiful ideals: I expected to meet the George Eliots, the feminine Walter Besants, the women who were strong of brain and big of heart; but, alas! they either didn't exist, or hadn't joined that club. I don't think woman is a clubable creature.

NICE WOMEN ARE NOT CLUB MEMBERS

"No," added the Colonel, "when she is purely womanly she is not; her life is too full of goodness and sweetness and loving kindness for her to want to waste her hours on a mob, as that lower animal, man, does. The very minute you have women racing to clubs that very minute you take her from her higher state and put her on a par with the lower orders. I don't think the good God will regard her as a club member; I think he will take her quite by herself, and judge and be merciful to her according to the closer life that she has led. It is in her power to save the world, but she has got to do it by individual effort and not in a mass. You see, I am old-fashioned and believe with Mr. Walter Besant that the best profession for a woman to enter is that of marriage. Of course, my dear, I know that there are many lovely women who have to go out into the world to-day and earn the bread and butter for the household, but these are not the women who are giving their opinions in clubs; these women are too busy for that. When the work-day time is over their rests and their enjoyment are in the home. Tell me now after a busy day, what would you rather do?"

I felt as if I were being interviewed, and yet I can't imagine anybody telling the Colonel anything else but the truth; so I said: "Well, for a while, I like to read a pleasant book; then I enjoy the dinner which I have ordered in the morning, and enjoy it twice as much if I have a couple of friends with me; then some people to drop in that I like; I like to hear a bit of good music; I like people to talk things over, but not to argue, and I like to feel, as I put my head on a pillow, allowing myself five minutes of beauty sleep, that I am at peace with the world."

"But," said the Colonel, "how would you like it if, when the resting hours came, you were surrounded by women who talked about the beauty of work; who discussed nothing but shop and who counted everything but their ambitions, small?"

WOMEN AS TIME-WASTERS.

"I shouldn't like it at all; I should be horribly boxed. The beauty of work consists not in talking about it, but in doing it to the best of one's ability; but. Colonel, those women think I am am frivolous! The other day out in the park while I was giving the dogs a romp, I met a club woman, and she told me I was wasting my time. I didn't think so. I had had a good walk; I had gained an appetite for my dinner, and the dogs were looking at me with eyes full of delight and gratitude, because they had such a time. In addition to the pups, I had two small boys with me; they weren't mine; I wish they were; and they had showed me more odd looks, and told me more about the foliage out there than I had ever dreamed of. After we dined that night, we had all had so much fresh air and such a good tramp that the Hush-a-by Lady from Lullaby only had time to say 'good night' to us before our eyes were closed. The next morning the boys were eager to go to their lessons; the dogs were willing to sit still, and, in their own way discuss the afternoon before, and I felt that life was worth living and work worth doing. And yet the club woman thonght that if I had been writing an article on 'The women of the future; What Will be Her Aim and their Results,' it would have been enough sight better than fooling away my time. That is what she called it. Giving pleasure to three puppies and two boys, drinking in no end of fresh air; looking at the trees in their red and brown frocks, and having big mouthfuls of rest—why, the woman of the future! Bother! I have got to look after the woman of the present."

The Colonel said: "My dear, you put it a little strongly, but I think you are right. The country is getting to be woman-ridden, and I am bit tired of it."

"Tired of it, "I exclaimed; "you can't be half as tired of it as I am, but then I am tired of so many things."

WHAT BAB IS TIRED OF.

I am tired of the coming woman who never gets there.

I am tired of the men who don't take care of women.

I am tired of selfishness, envy and the worship of the dollar.

I am tired of women who refuse to make the country greater by bearing children.

I am tired of hearing Providence blamed for our own stupid blunders.

I am tired of the woman speaker, the club woman, and the woman whose mission is apparently to promulgate bad manners.

I am tired of rude children with diamond rings on their fingers and impudent words on their tongues.

I am tired of politicians' promises that are never kept.

I am tired of the belief that says the kitchen amounts to nothing and the club room to a great deal.

I am tired of the type of woman who prides herself on not knowing what she eats, and who looks it; on not knowing what she wears, and who is in consequence a scarecrow; on not knowing what she calls the smallness of life.

Now these smallnesses include agreeable men, amiable babies, affectionate dogs, singing canaries, boxes of sweetmeats, good novels, and, most important of all, good temper. She can have all the big things of life if only I may have the little ones; she hasn't the remotest idea how absolutely tiresome she is, but I am sure if a vote were taken, all of the men and half of the women would agree in the opinion of her expressed by **BAB.**

Held a Special Meeting.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

A grand concert was given at the A. M. E. church. A large number was out. Rev. W. W. Johan and wife have returned home. They enjoyed a pleasant trip. Mrs. E. Hall will leave this city on the 16th for New York City for the winter. Col. Murrell, of Asbury Park, N. J., was in town this week, looking well. Rev. Charles H. Green was also in town. Rev. W. A. Thompson was in town. Mrs. A. Oliver has gone to New York City to see her husband. Miss Anna Hooper, of Philadelphia, was down to this city and was the guest of Mrs. Harsey. The Sunday-school held a special prayer meeting Sunday after school for its benefit. Mrs. A. J. Brown has gone to the World's Fair.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1.25 each.

A Wonder-working quarter is the 25 cents invested in a box of
Beecham's Pills
(Worth a Guinea a Box.)
(Tasteless)
—a medicine that in numberless cases, will give relief promptly. 17
BEECHAM'S PILLS are faithful friends.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOVELTY RESTAURANT,

Carlisle & Barry, Proprietors: 102 East Green street. Open day and night.

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS.

PHINNIE HOUSE.

A well-kept, regulated hotel for transient boarders. Terms reasonable. W. C. Phinnie, proprietor, corner of Third street, near United States jail. Courteous treatment. Elegant fare.

CHICAGO, ILL.

WILSON HOUSE.

Boarding and lodging, 171 Third avenue. Everything First-class. Rates low. Emma Wilson, Prop.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

60 KENYON AVE., NEAR C. H. & D. R. R.

One door above Cutter. Pleasant rooms and good accommodations. Rooms neatly furnished and kept by Mrs. Dr. Carey.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

THE CLARENDON HOUSE.

115 West 27th Street. The leading house in the city. Patronized by the traveling public from all sections of the country. B. D. Whitehurst, proprietor.

NEWPORT, ARK.,

CITY HOTEL.

When at Newport stop at the above hotel, front street near Main—one block from I. M. depot. It's the only strictly first class hotel for colored people. G. H. Warren, proprietor. Rates, $1.00 per day.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

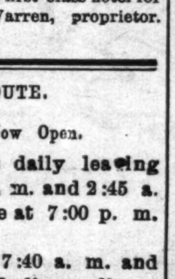
Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Alexander Boudrou
—DISCOVERER OF—
Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies



Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so-called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

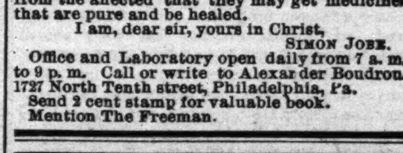
HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1898.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book. Mention The Freeman.


Beginning.
First Week.
Second Week.

WEAK MEN
INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 1354, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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THE FREEMAN is now ready to do all kinds of JOB PRINTING with neatness and dispatch.

Visiting Cards, Letter-heads Statements Receipt Blanks, Dodgers, Bill-heads, Pamphlets, Etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Prices and Workmanship.

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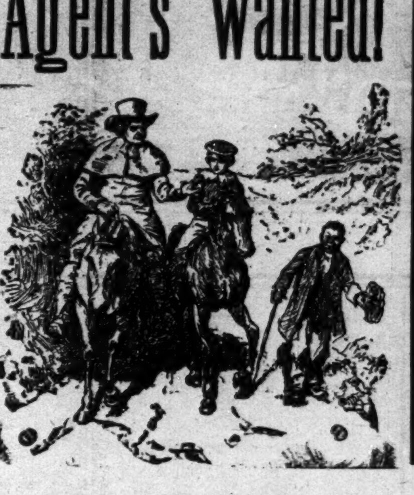
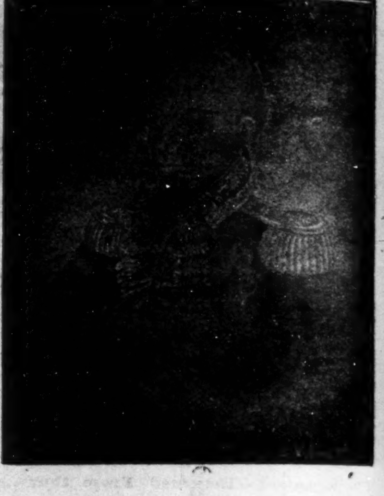


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



This cut gives the colored Historian's idea Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro Race. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Large commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE

By E. A. JOHNSON, LL B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Banneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humiliate us.

WELL BOUND, PRICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work." MARY T. CHAS, Recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express." A. W. FARHAM, Principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes." H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine"

E. A. JOHNSON.

11 West South Street. - - - - RALEIGH, N C

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. To the weak it restores the snap and vigor of youth, and full power to all who use it. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.

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LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

"SPANISH NERVE GRAINS" the wonderful remedy is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases such as Week Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity, Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Sent by mail in plain package to any address for $1, or 6 for $5. [With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular Free. Address SPANISH NERVE GRAIN CO. New York

For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.

Mention The Freem

Our Special PRICE $11.00

Jewelers' PRICE $38.00

"ELGIN."

Genuine ELGIN WATCH FREE.

ALL EXPRESS CHARGES PAID.

Cut this out and send to us with your full name and address plainly written and we will send you this "Genuine Elgin Watch" FREE for your examination. If you find it as represented in every respect pay express agent $11.00 and the Watch is yours, if you are not fully satisfied don't pay one cent. The Case is beautifully engraved, Stem Wind and Stem Set, equal in appearance to a "14k Solid Gold Case". You cannot tell the difference, we give you a guarantee that, it will wear 20 years—The movement is the "Genuine Elgin," no imitation, no humbug—See the Watch yourself FREE, and don't buy it unless you are satisfied, don't forget to mention ladies or gents. open face or hunting. Order at once as this "ad" will appear a limited time only, send 50c in stamps for an elegantly engraved chain worth $3.00 or send $11.00 with your order and we will send you the Chain Free.

GUARANTEE WATCH COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)
100 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage, or full particulars. RICH MEDICAL CO. East Hampton, Conn. Mention The Freeman.

ON GLORY'S THRESHOLD.

A Successful Sabbath School, Where the Steps of the

Young and Tender are Taught the Safe and Sure Way—A Tie Race Settled.

Marion, S. C., Special.

St. Mary's Sunday school is the banner school on the Wateree Circuit. June the 11' 1893, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. the school assembled at which time a fine banner was presented by the pastor, Rev. P. N. Mouzon, for their zealous work on Easter day. After each teacher's report was read, it was found that class No. 2 was entitled to the banner. The superintendent, W. O. Robinson placed the banner at the head of this class; then the pastor suggested to the school that the class who raised the most money on this day should have the banner; he also spoke in glowing colors of class No. 2 for having been so faithful from the time of the classification of the school up to childrens day. He said to them,

> "Never think the victory won,
> Nor once at ease sit down;
> This arduous work will not be done
> Till thou hast got the crown."

After this the teachers went to work and when the money was counted, classes Nos. 1 and 3 were a tie; so the pastor said they might have ten minutes of the afternoon session, to break the tie, The hour having arrived for morning services the school was dismissed, and while the congregation took their places the choir poured forth a sweet anthem, after which the pastor preached a noble sermon, it was a soul stirring one. His words fell like a gentle rain in the summer, until the plants were so revived that they burst forth their flowers in full bloom and shined in their beautious colors. After the sermon, the baptism of adults and infants was performed. Services were closed with benediction by brother Virgil Howard. At 2 o'clock P. M. the Sunday-school reassembled, the introductory remarks were delivered by the pastor. The subject of his remarks was the progress of our children of the Sunday School Union and their work of twelve years. In this he drew out the mind of the people until loud applauses were heard over church. Then ten minutes were given to classes Nos. 1 and 3, to break the tie. No. 3 raised the most money and received the banner, after which a free-will offering was collected, making a total of $7.10. The school then proceed according to programme laid down in quarterlies for children's day. Essays were read by H. E. Burton, Mary Alfred, A. J, Robinson and W. G. Mouzon the latter showed much tact and energy for a boy of nine years old. The subject of his essay was, "Object of Children's Day." He showed that on this day each child should come before the public and show their aim, purpose and plan in perpetuating this day. Next was an address by Mrs. F. C. Mouzon; subject, "Church Extension Society." It was divided into three parts, viz.; church, extension and society. After having given clear explanation on these three parts, connecting their relations, she showed the relation that the children hold to the church and the great work done by the children through the Sunday School Union. There were a good many speaches, the two best of the school were Miss A. J. Robinson and little Maggie Edwards. There were several encouraging remarks made by visiting friends, viz.; brother Phillip of John Wesley M. E. church and brother Howard, of St. John's A. M. E. church, after which the secretary, Miss H. E. Burton, read the annual report of the school. which showed that the school is on the upward march.

H. E. BURTON, Secretary.

"IGNORANT PREACHERS."

The Freeman Correspondent Scored—A Spicey Retort.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Have you every read the story of a little fly, who once saw an elephant and got mad with him because he was so very much larger than itself, that it decided to bite the elephant for spite? He bit and bit, but the elephant was not disturbed enough to shake his tail. A little fly saw Rev. A. S. Thomas and myself the other day, and in his dots to your grand paper, Oct. 14th, he tries to bite us because of our hughness, compared to himself. I don't deny being one that called the meeting refered to. The fact is, the mass of our people at the time, were doing absolutely nothing and wanted work; asked for work and went to work when it was offerd them. They said they would rather work than steal, your correspondent places himself on the other side of the fence.

During the late war, as Sherman was marching from Atlanta to the sea, on the route passidg an old woman's log hut, a little old bench legged yellow faced dog ran out and barked considerably, finally the old lady came, and fearing for Sherman and his men, she cried out, "You trip! come here sir, don't you bite the army!" Here is trip trying to bite the army. The people are not complaining. What ails him? I don't think the meeting hurt his line of business any. I don't know who your correspondent is, but if it is who I think it is, his line of business is not hurt. For the nearly two years I have been here, I have seen him do nothing in the way of work, but peddle papers on the streets. No wonder he can't make a living. The army is working, marching from the Atlanta of starvation and idleness to the sea of comfort and plenty. "You trip, stop! don't you bite the army!"

He talks about "ignorant preachers!" Great God! deliver me from him, if he is the great standard of intelligence. The preacher who only preaches on Sunday and looks not after the concerns that lift up his people, is unworthy the name. Now dear Editor, having been a reader of your great and good paper for years, and knowing you always to be for fair play, I know you will give this, the prominence in your next issue, as you gave the attack on me in your last.

Yours for humanity,
REV. W. R. GULLINS,
Pastor of Lynn St. A. M. E church.
Danville, Va.

Good Woman Died.

South Charleston, O., Special.

Tuesday the 10th inst., Mrs Lon D. White died. She leaves two little boys and a companion and a host of friends of both races. The funeral was largely attended. Among those who were present, Revs. Belay, Hypes, Collins and Bunday. The services at the church were interesting. Mr. Banks of Dayton, presided at the organ Sunday during the Sunday school services. At 6:30 p. M., the Y. P. S. C. E. had a purely spiritual meeting. The Freeman has been selected as the special organ of the church notes, including our town papers. We most cordially recommend it to all, especially in South Charleston, as one of the first papers of the day. The paper may be gotten after this writing from Clyde Winslow, agent and correspondent of South Charleston, Ohio. Let us encourage the agent for at least two reasons, first, because we shall be directly benefited and the merited journal's visitation increased; second, because of the more than full value, a thoughtful reader will get weekly. The Wilbeforce Alumnal, a well titled monthly periodical, president S. T. Mitchel, A. M. editor may be secured from Walter Mitchel, South Charleston, Ohio.

Grand Feast in The Valley.

Tunis, Tex., Special.

We were made to rejoice a few nights past, to hear the great Negro orator, who told Tunis of her mistakes and gave her advice by which she could avoid them in the future. This man is found in the person of W. B. Boberts of Waco. May he live long and tell all aunt Hagies' children of their sins, that they can do better in the future. There will be a grand entertainment given at New Bethleham, near Tunis, on the 20th and 21st, inst. The fish pond looks well, post-office etc. A gold ring will be given to the most popular young lady, and a gold headed cane to the most popular young man. Let all of Tunis, etc., come and see.

WILL DIE FOR WOMAN'S HONOR.

Good Colored Men Afraid to Meet White Women on the Street.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

I have seen and read what Bishop Hagood thinks of the Negro rapist and white mobs. I feel proud to know some southern people are willing to stop both in the proper manner. I feel that it will take the co-operation of the elements of both races. How is this to be secured? Through the teachers and preachers of both races and a proper investigation of every occurrence on either side. A colored man cannot paint himself white and become a white man and commit crime by that name. Oh, how many have been charged wrongfully on the other hand. I love virtue, and will willingly sacrifice life to protect the name of a lady without thinking of her color. I believe and know that my race, the Negro, contains thousands of such men. But how are we thought of on the other side. He is black, he is a "nigger," and he will do anything. Not so, give our best men a chance and we are willing to sacrifice our lives to help punish the rapist, let him be who he may. We are willing to go full length to protect the virtue of our women, regardless of color. Will you see aright? Will you help put down the conflict? Will you help the law? But law in the south is a thing of the past. Good colored men are almost afraid to meet a white woman on the highway. Take the proper steps and we are with you until the wrongs are adjusted.

Princeton, Ky. J. H. FOREMAN.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, while journeying in the Holy Land, near Jerusalem, met wirh a receipe of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive cure for nervous debility and all Nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it. this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressidg, with 2 cent stamp.

DR. A. A. BAKER,
Rochester, N. Y., Box 1004.

WILL GOD KNOW THEM,

When They Stand Before Him to be Judged?—Baptist

Association "Discipline" a Member for Allowing a Pedo-Baptist to Pray in His Church.

Augusta, Ark., Special

The Baptist White River Consolidated Association convened in St. John Baptist church, at 10 a. m. President Rev. E. Humphry in the chair. Devotional exercises were rendered by Rev. H. R. McMillan of Cotton Plant. H. R. McMillan addressed the people in a feeling manner. Speaches were also made by several other gentlemen. Afternoon session; report of committee on credentials, and appointment of committee on permanent organization. Report of officers, election and installment of officers. Second day, morning session; divine services by Elder Owens of Jonesboro. Reception of churches being in order. Lake Grove church was called to report; a charge was held against the pastor, Rev. Franklin, and his church for allowing Pedo-Baptists to pray in the same. the paster said he did not know that his denomination did not allow others to pray with them. The moderator asked him, did he not know it was against their faith? The gentleman said he did not, as the resolution did not say so. The moderator then explained it to him, and told him that he could not call on Pedo-Baptists to preach, pray or sing in their church or any where else. One of the brothers in the crowd told him the only thing he could do with Pedo-Baptists was to call them to the mourners bench. The gentleman then said he had a brother who did not belong to his church and if he could not call on his brother to pray they could give him his letter. At this junction things got pretty warm, then Prof. Booker of Little Rock, who was here in the interest of his paper and the Baptist college that was burned down last winter, asked the moderator for the floor. It was granted, and and among other things he told the association that he thought the resolution went a little to far, and that it was the only body of Baptists he ever met that would not have anything to do with Pedo Baptists. As for himself he did not call on other denominations to preach in his pulpit but he often called on them to pray. Many objected at this point of having any thing to do with Pedo-Baptists. He then asked the association; didn't they know of members that drank whiskey? They said, yes. Then he asked them, didn't they call on them to pray? They said, yes. Then he said; didn't they know of christians of other denominations who did not drink whiskey, had but one wife, kept the commandments and believed in all except baptism by imersion, then he wanted to know, would they rather call on a drunkard than to call on that christian. Rev. H. H. Wilson then said if the associatien did away with a resolution that they passed and his members had followed for six years, it would have been better if it had never come to this place for it would do him more harm after they had gone than it would have done had they never come. The Rev. Mosely, of New Port, said that the association could not compel the churches to follow the resolution unless they wanted to, but the chair held that it was compulsory. Afternoon, doctrinal sermon by Rev. Booker of Little Rock. It was well delivered and full of thought. The association was well attended, and among the distinguished visitors were Miss J. S. Moore and Prof. Booker of Little Rock. Total collection $383.30. Elder Wilson did all in his power to care for the people's dinner, which was prepared on the grounds each day and every body had plenty. They went home to tell their friends of the good times had at Augusta. The association adjourned to meet again with the First Baptist church, Brinkly, on Wednesday before the second day in October, 1894.

They Lead The Grand March.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

The citizens of Tacoma who lead the grand march, on the 5th inst., at Seattle, a great many of them have not been able to work. Your agent interviewed several of them and they say they expect to catch even. We expect to give a grand prominade and let them lead. We are glad that they did not have invitations enough ro go around, or there would have been a great many more ill. Look out for your agent, he is wide awade and expects to make the Freeman very interesting. I would like to say to the agent at Little Rock, if he has such heats, I don't want such calls. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands are new comers from Chicago, expect to locate in the west. G. P. Carter of B. C., the Northern Pacific express messenger expects to visit the Sound soon. The congregation, of Tacoma, is in need of a Baptist preacher and it wants a good one, no other need apply. For information write to Samuel Holmart 502 Ninth street, Tacoma. Members of the A. M. E. C. are increasing. Mrs. Clark and daughter Mable and Mrs. Wilson and sister Gerty Raden, we hope they will stay in the army.

Quarterly meeting last Sunday. Mr. Montgomery has returned from the World's Fair and points in Ohio. Frank Henson has been confined to his bed for about six weeks. Mrs. Monroe is indisposed at this writing. Mr. Samuel Henderson is able to be out again. Ed. Thompson is janitor at the depot.

Hearne's Tragedy.

Hearne, Tex., Special.

Houston Branch killed Dallas Johnson. Houston was bound over for the sum of $1,500. It is thought by many that the killing was done in self defence. Dallas was drunk at the time he was killed. Elder Love preached a good sermon Sunday.

To Enter College.

Ft. Smith, Ark., Special.

William Radford and Henry Mallory took leave for the World's Fair. Mrs. Quinnly is up from Huntington visiting relatives. At the union meeting held at Rev. Norman's church, Rev. Wade preached an eloquent sermon. Rev. Jones, presiding elder for this district, preached his farewell sermon Sunday night and it was a soul-stirring one. Edward Jackson, one of the graduates of our schools here, has gone to Pine Bluff, Ark., to enter college.

Anniversary of Epworth League.

Princton, Ky., Special.

Protracted meeting is going on in the Baptist church. Election of officers at the Urezzle society, Friday night. The anniversary of the Epworth League next Friday and Saturday night, Oct. 20th and 21st. Grand rally, Sunday, 22nd, at the M. E. church. All members and their friends are requested to be present. Prof .H. A. Foreman delivered a fine address to the Ureaka society at its last session. Rev. White's address on the needs of the race as individuals, citizens, and as a community, was commendable. Every member of the society should have heard it. Rev.. White and Pope will start for the District conference, held at Morgantown, Oct., 26th, on Tuesday Oct. 25th.

Will Play Their Last Game.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Samuel Steele was in the city on business last Saturday. Geo. Hudson was visiting his friends. The Clarksville Leeks will play their last game. Among them are Thomas Mason, Ernest Moore, John T. Keesee, Moten Suggs, S. L. Gupton, Clarence Clark, Robbie Louis, Will Wisdom, A. Gupton. They will play to win the game. They wish to shut them out and want as many as they can get to witness the game; play at Second street diamond, game called at 3:30 o'clock. We wish that The Freeman could be read by every person on earth. It is a good paper. It can be had at C. D. Keesee's furniture store, or call on J. T. Keesee, 22 S. First street, a striving and wide-awake agent.

Objects to Heavy and Middle Weights.

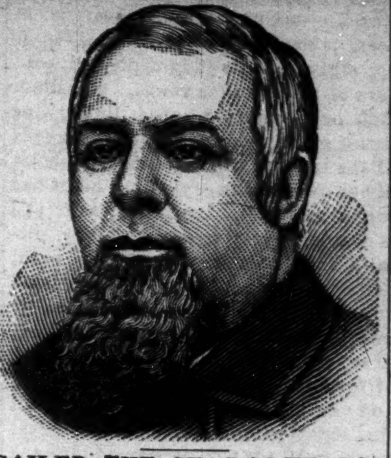
St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Fifty dice backers were arrested Saturday and were given free lodging until Monday morning. M. W. Dudney, jr., has successfully passed examination at the Philadelphia college of pharmacy. He will be the first colored graduate from this city. The report that champion young Mollineaux was about to pull out from the club that has been lately formed by him was not so. It was alleged the champion feather weight boxer was kicking because he could get nothing but heavy weights and middle weights to box with him. He corroborates the mistake, and says it was only a joke played on him. Prof. Henry Bibbs is married, and it was a secret to your correspondent until a few days since. It was only learned by the professor keeping himself so much at home. Happiness to you, professor. Glad to say that Rev. Collins Delaney loves boxing and sprinting, as he is useful in any club.

The First Snow Storm.

Leadville, Colo., Special.

The weather is fine. We have had some snow, but it did not last long. The sanitary condition of the city was never better, there being no sickness amongst our people so far as we know at this date. Mrs. Luta Gilbert and little daughter went to Denver last week to be absent some time. Morgan E. Robinson is expecting his sister, Miss Janorah, from Leavenworth, Kan., this week. Miss Robinson while in the city will be the guest of Miss Marcellend Gooden, 132 W. 5th street. The A. M. E. church has not received their minister as yet, owing to the fact that this church had to be supplied from the Kansas or Missouri conferences, but as those conferences have adjourned the minister will likely arrive this week. J. W. Yound and J. N. Jackson are preparing to go to Breckenridge soon to look after their mining interests in Summit county. We see by the press that Bishop H. M. Turner has called a national convention for the 28th of November. We hope our leading colored men will select the best material in each state as representatives, such as will go to the convention to do more than make moves, second motions and sqaunder public money, for this is a time when something ought to be done.



SAILED THE SEAS 38 YEARS.

One of His Experiences.

For thirty-eight years Capt. Loud followed the sea, most of that time as master of a vessel, and upon retiring from the water was appointed by the Secretary of the United States Treasury to superintend the seal fisheries in Alaska, which position he held five years. He relates one experience as follows:

"For several years I had been troubled with general nervousness and pain in the region of my heart. My greatest affliction was sleeplessness; it was almost impossible at any time to obtain rest and sleep. Having seen Dr. Miles' remedies advertised I began using Nervine. After taking a small quantity the benefit received was so great that I was positively alarmed, thinking the remedy contained opiates which would finally be injurious to me; but on being assured by the druggist that it was perfectly harmless, I continued it together with the Heart Cure. Today I can conscientiously say that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Heart Cure did more for me than anything I had ever taken. I had been treated by eminent physicians in New York and San Francisco without benefit. I owe my present good health to the judicious use of these most valuable remedies, and heartily recommend them to all afflicted as I was."—Capt. A. P. Loud, Hampden, Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Cure are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, express prepaid. They are free from all opiates and dangerous drugs.

HAVE YOU READ

The Bill Snort Letters,

A Political Satire, in

Texas Siftings.

The funniest things out. Everybody is talking about them. Everybody reads them.

Texas Siftings; yes, more too—Siftings from everywhere. Thirteen prosperous years before an appreciative public. An enormous circulation, reaching every nook and corner of the globe.

CLEAN, WHOLESOME AND REFRESHING.

Three months trial (thirteen issues) for a single dollar. Try it.

TEXAS SIFTINGS PUB., CO.,
114 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY. A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE REMEDY Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
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ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI
—BEST LINE TO—
Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit and Canada
—THROUGH CARS BETWEEN—
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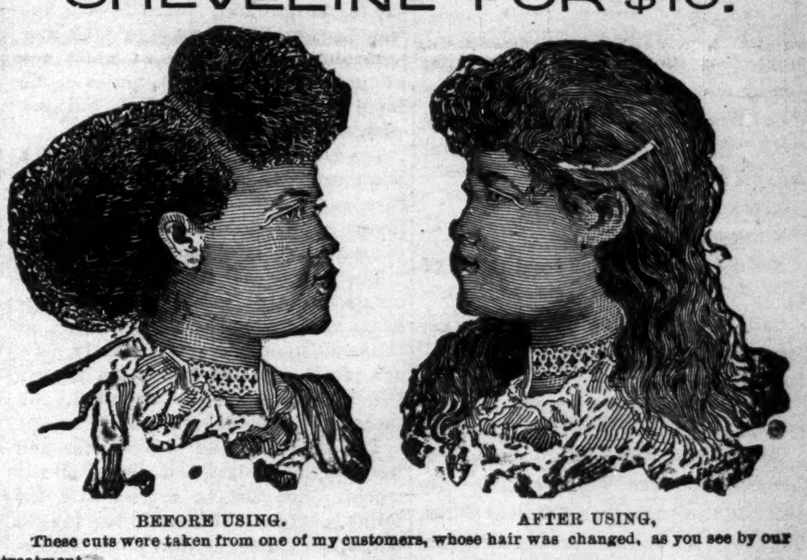
Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South
Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.

H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Agt.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
WM. M. GREENE, General Manager.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt.

CHEVELINE FOR $10.



BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC OUTFIT, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods O. D. Agents Wanted.

LADIES FEMALINE,

Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. My

MENSTRUAL PILLS

Give immediate relief. A wonderful selling article. Price 50 cents per box. Lady agents wanted.

Dr. Mary H. Stanton,
4310 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill,
Mention The Feeman.

Madame Meyers,
—THE GREAT—
Colored TEST Medium

Talent Developed at 8 yrs. of Age.

She treats rheumatism, skin diseases, female weakness, and also gives advices and treatment in critical stages menstruation periods in maidens, such as cold, etc., terminating in consumption. She tells the Past and Future life completely and gives advice in business matters. Family matters settled peaceably and lovers given information concerning their affianced. Consultations strictly private and confidential. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Give her a call at 3237 State Street. See City Directory. MME. M. MEYERS
(6mo.)

THE FREEMAN,

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY
AT 127 INDIANA AVENUE.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

☞ Any part of the United States and Canada, ONE YEAR, postage paid, - - $1.50
SIX MONTHS, - - - - - - 85
THREE MONTHS, - - - - - - 60
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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1893.

NOTICE! TO LIVE YOUNG MEN.

We are desirous of employing AT ONCE two thorough-going, reliable young men, as soliciting agents for THE FREEMAN in portions of Indiana, Ohio, and the States of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Transportation furnished.

Work pleasant and easy.

Great opportunity for right kind of men.

Call at or address THE FREEMAN, for terms and conditions.

Reference required.

VERY IMPORTANT.

To correct what might be a false impression, THE FREEMAN has several traveling agents in different states, but they recieve their credentials from this office direct and are not to be confounded with the fraud Benson traveling through Tennessee, exposed by us last week. Among our Traveling Agents, we take pleasure in referring to Mr. Grant S. Neal, at present located in Arkansas, who is one of our most reliable representatives.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Dr. Henderson, the scholarly and able pastor of Vermont St. A. M. E. church of this city, has been entertaining his congregation by a series of sermons on the various social and domestic phazes of every day life, that has brought him more or less praise, and a general shower of encouraging commendation for the selection of his themes, which we doubt not is no less deserved than earned. We have not, as yet, enjoyed the pleasure of listening to any of the Doctor's discourses, but from what we have been led to believe, we missed a great treat in not hearing his last Sunday evening's talk to wives. The Doctor seems to have been imbued with the idea so frequently lost track of by man's better half, that it takes something beside the purchasing of the license, and the mechanical muttering of a ceremony to create the proper kind of a wife, and, if the dear ones will permit us, we think he is quite right. We have said and believe, speaking generally of the sexes, that it takes a mighty bad women, of whom it can be said she is not better in many cardinal respects to the best man but there we stop, for the moment woman assumes the responsibilities and intricate duties of wifehood, she can no longer be judged and measured by the rules that attach to her case, as a free and untrammeled member of the family of mankind. In that state she has a hundred temptations to face and overcome where a man has one. The world, cruel, uncharitable, heartless at best, is doubly so, paradoxical as it certainly is, in its judgment and censure of the "weaker vessel," so-called. But once married, once linked for better or worse by the strong gyves of the law and the stronger manacles of her own trusting, yielding heart has forged and riveted upon herself, she is comparatively free from many pitfalls that formerly beset her path, and is as much obligated as her legal and loving mate to make him happy by her thoughtfulness and consideration, to say nothing of the virtue, so rare, of forbearance, as she is to demand and expect the same from him. But that many wives never learn this great truth, until too late, is many times the real and first cause of domestic estrangement, with all the sorrows and ills that such a condition implies.

True it is, and pity, 'tis true.

As we have implied, man is seldom an angel, is frequently an animal, and very often a brute, relatively speaking, in those finer feelings and instincts with which women seem to be dowered above him, nevertheless, in the very act of accepting the "brute," and pledging herself to love, protect and cleave to him, "until death shall them part," the wife is laden with a duty not one whit less sacred than are the husband's to her.

But therein commences too often the misconception and, consequently, all the suffering and sorrow of after life.

Too many wives commence at the wrong time to sip and distill the honey from the flower of domestic bliss, and instead of the sweetness of reciprocal affection, they quaff the bitterness of sorrow and disappointment.

Hence it is, that the period of courtship is ever surrounded through all the years of memory with a halo of tenderness and constant beauty, as marking the time when "Jno.," "Geo.," "Jim" or "Bob," as the case might be, was so sweet and grand, and when "I thought he would never change, but would be always good."

Alas, because not appreciated, how often was it the case that the husband, once the lover, did not change, and was always good, 'till human nature could stand no more, while she, the very moment the "ceremony" ended, and when her love life should have just commenced, seemed to act upon the assumption that the "fun was all over," and that from henceforward she had but to rock herself to and fro in the easy chair of "no care" and do nothing, while the other member of the family not only battled with the world for bread and meat to keep her sleek and fat, but put up with all kinds of little neglects to keep "peace in the family" and the flame of love burning within the chambers of her heart.

The home does not consist of brick and morter, of bric a brac, fine furniture, and noisless carpets, but of warm loving hearts, generous impulses and forbearing trustful souls.

The home, the true home, is woman's, the true noble woman's kingdom, and upon her management of the same, upon her reign mainly, how she shall consider and prise it, rests the happiness of the husband, the father, the offspring, herself.

The true husband, places her and her happiness first, and above all the world. For her he battles with his fellows, exposes himself to the jagged corners of existence, dares business reverse, and a hundred times to quell her fears, and obscure from her vision the shadow of apprehension, smiles when his soul is heavy, or passes night after night of silent wretchedness, while her sleep is as unbroken as an infant, and her dreams are of murmuring brooks and smiling meadows.

At such a time, and there are few husbands but what at sometime has passed through them, at such a time, strong man though he is, at such a time, when all the world is dark to him, and hope, ever smiling hope, seems ready to turn from him, where shall he turn for solace, if not to his home, from whom shall he obtain cheering words and loving forbearance, if not from the mother of his children, and the wife and companion of bosom, but, the pity of it, as the eloquent preacher implied, how many there are who are but wife in name, and gad flys and whited sepulchres in fact. It is this condition of misdirected, turned away, outgrown, left behind, fidelity and loving forbearance that crowds our divorce dockets and urges the cynic to declare marriage a failure.

THE Columbian Exposition will soon be a memorey, and that reminds us, that the much talked of "pamphlet," that was to open the "eyes of civilization" and cause the American eagle to hang its head with shame over its treatment of the brother in black, relative to the big show, fell as flat as a pancake, as why should it have not, and already is but a straggling memory, a pitiable reminder of wasted zeal and near sighted folly. Vale pamphlet "To what base uses may we come, Horatio?"

WHAT do Indiana colored men think of the coming Cincinnati convention, and what steps are they going to take relative thereto? Speak up, gentlemen!

SONG—IF I HAD KNOWN YOU.

I.

If I had known you—oh, if I had known you—
In other days, when youth and love were strong,
I would have raised a temple to enthrone you
On some fair pinnacle of cloudless song.

II.

If you had touched me then with your dear laughter,
As now its echo smites me in my grief,
I would have given my soul to you, and after
Lived in my love, grown old in my belief.

III.

If you had loved me—oh, you would have loved me—
Earth would have worshiped us, its seers sublime,
My song had been a psalm, and saints had proved me
Prophet and priest, your poet for all time.

—WILFRID SCAWEN BLUNT.

"NIGGERS."

"Niggers," mean people, the world is cursed with them, and no race can boast an exemption. But it does seem sometimes as if, in a proportionate sense, the black race has far and away more than its share of the pesky, unpleasant animals. It may be the result of past conditions, which, for centuries, has been squezzing the Negro 'till all that might have been noble, magnanimous and commendable in his make-up and attributes has either been froze or burned out of his nature, or it may be just the "nature of the brute," you know, nevertheless it is a lamentable fact, no getting around it, that he is cursed, handicapped and hindered on all sides and at every hand, by as mean an accompaniment of downright "niggers," mean black, yellow and saddle colored "niggers" as walks this mundane sphere to-day. Is he, the "nigger," in the church, the house of God, well we rather think; and the minister, no matter how spotless his life, how devoted and upright his aims, places upon his pillow night after night a head troubled and restless, apprehending some mean lie some mean "nigger," who break bread with him the day before at the sacremental table, might start on its journey to blast his good name before the sun of the morrow should caress the waiting earth with its life giving warmeth and splendor. Very frequently, much too frequently, the "man of God" himself turns "nigger" and besmirches with the tongue of slander and mischief, the good name of his trusting parishioners, and the sacred robes, that indicates the calling of his high office. The home, the domestic fireside, be it ever so chaste and secluded in the atmosphere that surrounds, aloof and seperated from the "madding crowd" still the "nigger" jealous and harried over its very purity, rests not, until the black-winged angel of suspicion and that nastiest and cruelest of all gossip, "social," hovers around and about it. Oh, it is shameful!

> "Of all God made upright and into their nostrils
> Breathed a living life; most fallen, most prone;
> Of all that sold eternity for time, none bargained
> On so easy terms with death."

If none are free from the assaults of the "nigger" in this life, if no spot is too sacred, no life to pure, no aim to honest to escape the poison of his tongue, or the wralh of his envy, surely hell will contain no corner to dark, no spot to hot to receive him, when the edict from his master, the devil, comes to him' "its enough, come down lower.

We can not compete it to the nicety of a mathematical calculation, but we venture the opinion, sad and shameful though the confession is, that much that the Negro complains of relative to many grievances that effects and moulds his temporal surroundings, could be traced in the first generic instance to himself.

What you teach the world to do, it will do.

If you persist in "niggerology," if you breed "niggers," if you countenance them in a word if you are a "nigger," wonder not if the world finds you out, and treats you according.

The "niggers" of the race must go, see? ere her Men and Women will be permitted to come.

Do you do "niggery" things, spawn and circulate "niggery" lies, then stop it!

Be upright, truthful, noble men and women.

Only such constitute a state, only such can impart to the race that aurora of priceless worth, without which the Negro may never expect to develope and go up.

WE would not be surprised if the Turner Convention would be largely attended, especially from the Southland, as our many correspondents from that section strongly intimate in their communications to THE FREEMAN. We trust the North will not be behind, although as yet we know of no steps looking to action to that end. By all means Indiana must not be behind, indeed, haying time and proximity on her side, she should be up and doing, and go to Cincinnati at least twenty-five strong. THE FREEMAN'S columns are open, let us hear from you gentlemen. When and where shall a state conference be called to select delegates? The convention seems to be the thing, let it be boomed. Call a conference.

BULLY for our friends across the border, on the "dark and bloody ground." They are men, gentlemen, men for your lives. If the Separate Coach law survives in Kentucky, it won't be the fault of her noble sons and daughters, for mark you the women have roled up their sleeves also and are standing shoulder to shoulder with their husbands, brothers and daddies in their fight against the vile proscription. Ex-Governor Headly and Col. Robert Ingersoll will make the fight for the race, with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bringing up the rear as a good financial second, it having refused to put on "Jim Crow" rat boxes in accordance with the law. May the good Lord lead the forces of Israel to victory, is the sincere prayer of THE FREEMAN.

AT this writing, Tuesday, the local situation is unchanged, and the faithful brother in black still wonders what "plums" will drop in his lap from the Republican municipal table. We don't want to forstall Mayor Denny's intentions, nor are we indulging in threats, for we have learned long since it is a thankless pastime, the race never appreciates it, but we will venture the opinion, that unless something commensurate with what they think is due, is given this deal to the Negro Republican vote in the city, there will be trouble sure enough in the camp. Forbearance seems no longer a virtue.

IN a clean cut, pointed "open letter" to Mr. Timothy Thomas Fortune, which appeared in last week's Cleveland Gazette, over the signature of Mr. S. R. Scottron, of Brooklyn, N. Y., it is pretty openly implied that the opposition to Miss Putnam on the part of Messrs. Stewart and Fortune, is rather a small, unmanly matter for two full grown men to be guilty of. However, until Bros. Fortune and Stewart have had their say in rebuttal, hands off, gentlemen.

WHEN will the people of this country learn that the Democratic party, as an organization, does not possess the brains and statesmenship to legislate for 70,000,000 people? It is a cross-road aggregation, and no truer reflection was ever made than that it, the Democratic party, never learned or never forgot anything. It looks now as though it was hastening to its setting.

SHADES of Webster, Clay and even Calhoun, "where are we at," anyhow? The Philadelphia Record (Dem.) of Saturday, contained a cartoon representing Igrorance, Greed and Folly, in the persons of Peffer, Stewart and a disgruntled "Southern Senator," as cocks of the roost of the "greatest government on the face of the earth."

STILL the minister to Liberia is unnamed, still the nominations of Taylor and Astwood, with others, are waiting confirmation; still we are hopeful, and will be as long

As the world goes 'round,
The world goes 'round.

But how is't with our friends?

Agents Wanted.

We want good live agents in the following cities:

Nashville, Tenn.,
Mobile, Ala.,
Birmingham, Ala.,
Savannah, Ga.,
Sandusky, O.,
Columbus, O.,
New Albany, Ind.,
Paducah, Ky.,
Denver, Col.,
Raleigh, N. C.,
Harrisburg, Pa.,
San Antonio, Tex.,
Washington, D. C.,
Lexington, Ky.,
Seattle, Wash.,
Springfield, Mo.,
Duluth, Minn.,
Macon, Ga.,
Blocton, Ala.,
Sioux City, Ia.,
Cincinnati, O.,
Memphis, Tenn.,
Richmond, Va.,
Wheeling, W. Va.,
Dayton, O.,
Cleveland, O.,
Evansville, Ind.
Omaha, Neb.,
Cairo, Ill.,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Albany, N. Y.,
Galveston, Tex.,
Marshall, Tex.,
Dallas, Tex.,
Americus, Ga.,
Lawrence, Kan.,
Des Moines, Ia.,
Providence, R. I.,
Vicksburg, Miss.,
Hickman, Ky.,
Montgomery, Ala.

We will give agents in these places special inducements to take up the work for us. We want agents in other localities. Write to us for special inducements. Money can be made in your spare time. Take advantage of the opportunity offered, and write to us at once.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so.

At $1.25 each, or 25 cents less than our usual subscription price, any lady can secure us ten yearly subscribers and secure free of rcharge our Mary Jane Dishwasher, the very latest and best thing invented in ine way of a household article for the benefit of woman.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1 25 each.

Notifications have been sent to each and every subscriber whose time has expired. Please send in your renewal without a second notice.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

For the Holiday's we propose to give away handsome premiums to all of our agents and those who will work for, and solicit yearly subscribers for us. In our issue of Nov., 4th, full particulars will be given. We propose to give away prizes and will say right here, that since the Freeman changed hands it has been placed in a financial standing that enables it to fulfill every promise it shall make to its patrons and friends.

The Freeman's credit is unlimited and we are prepared to fill every promise we make no matter what the cost. To those who will work for us from now on until the Holidays we will say that they can do so with the full assurance that should they be successful in securing any of the premiums which we shall offer, they will get them. Watch Watch for particulars in our issue of Nov., 4th.

Watch for our great prize offers for the holidays. Full particulars in our issue of Nov. 4th

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All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

Do not wait to be notified again. Old subscribers whose time has expired, send us your renewal at once.

Old Citizen Dead.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Miss Tex Hall is dead, one of Clarksville's oldest and best citizens. B. L. Yancy, principal of the colored public school, has just returned from the White City. Miss Susie E. Ramey and Miss Mary Martin are visiting Chicago. There is a revival going on at St. John's Baptist church. Call at W. L. Johnson, 306 Franklin street, for New York, Chicago, Indiananapolis, Detroit papers. Mrs. Tom Ogbon, died at her home Saturday night. Miss Annie Shelby has returned home after a long visit to Hopkinsville. A club was organized last week. It will come out next summer in full dress. It has a very fine name, it is called the Clarksville Leeks. Among the members are Thomas Mason, Earnest Moore, John T. Keesee, Martin Suggs, Charlie Merriweather, S. Gupton, Robert Louis, Will Wisdom, Clarence Clark. The G. H. boys gave a grand show at Gallis Hollow last Saturday. The Freeman is a grand paper; it is read by over one thousand people here. William Carry, Miss Mary Martin and Miss Susie Ramey left Monday morning on their way to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. The Freeman can be found at Charles D. Keessee's furniture store a hustling little agent call and get one. P. T. Leigeon has accepted his position with Chas. D. Keessee again.

Received a Paralytic Stroke.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Mrs. M. Wright has been quite sick for several days. Miss Addie Coleman, who has been very sick for some time, died on the 22d inst., funeral services were held at Union Baptist church the 24th. Mr. Brooks, an Afro-American farmer received a paralytic stroke while in the city one day last week, and laid in one of the feed-yards all night without attention, not being found until the next day.

Returned From Oklahoma.

Dermott, Ark., Special.

Everything is dull owing to short crops. The wife of our merchant, E. R. Robinson, was called by a telegram to attend the death bed of her sister, Mrs. Mary Gibson, of Helena, Ark. Ed. Cruit left last Sunday for Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. Horace Pierson, an old settler of this place, who has made a tour west has returned from Oklahoma. The Freeman will be sold on the streets every Saturday by the agent. You are requested to pay up for all back papers.

Will Meet Each Other.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Sam C. Lias, heavy weight champion boxer of the Mississippi Valley, will spar twenty or more rounds with Henry Spears, the saw mill giant, on the 1st of December for $500 a side, the winner to take all. The fight will take place in Kansas. The latter will star in a new play which ends in a comic song and dance, entitled, "How we missed her." I. E Tongour got this from reliable parties. Kentucky Jack, the famous fighting dog, has arrived here. The Mollineux club is negotiating for the old Crescent club's outfit at New Orleans, La. There was some talk of matching young Mollineaux to box five or more rounds with an unknown from the West, but nothing more has been heard of it He, it must be remembered, is the individual who said that he would fight George Dixon to a finish, at from 118 to 125 pounds, and the Boston lad will have to be at his best if he ever tackles the Western champion.

Cooking Club.

Connersville, Ind., Special.

Several interesting meetings have been held at Mt. Zion Baptist church, in the interest of the colored people in the Southland. Mrs. Eli Bass, Mrs. Julia Posey and West Williams, have gone to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. Miss Ottie Bailey is suffering faom an attack of the neuralgia. Roots Bailey son of Chas. Bailey, has been quite sick with the ague. A. H. Turner has been confiued to his home for the past week with the rheumatism. Robert Myres and wife, also Chas. Vanhorn returned from the World's Fair. The ladies of the Second M. E. church, have organized a Cooking club They will give their first entertainment Thursday night, Oct. 26th. A mass meeting of the colored people is called for Oct. 26th, at the Baptist church. Rev. A. A. Price, pastor of Second M. E. church, preached Sunday night, from the subject "Mark well," to a large audience. Six persons joined the church. The editorals of The Freeman, par excellent. Subscribe for The Freeman. You can't afford to be without it. You cannot find a clearer cut-race journal. Stand by the paper. Cornelus Airs, of Maplewood is very ill with pneumonia. Wm. Mason has just completed his residence. It is quite a handsome home.

Freeman Agent Preached.

Crawfordsville, Ark., Special.

Cotton is being brought in fast and the cotton seed is worth $16.00 per ton. We have two buyers. Our people seem to be saving a little money now, which is a move in the right direction. Quite a large crowd attended services at John church, Sunday. Revs. Wm. Barrett and son W. E. Barrett occupied the pulpit. Morning collection $20.00. The choir furnished music, conducted by suderintendant Stewart. Rev. Wymbs baptized twenty-two persons at St. James Sunday, and preached an elequent sermon. The Freeman agent visited Philadelphia Baptist church Sunday and preached in the forenoon to an attentive audience. R. Hughes and Andy White left this week to visit the World's Fair. Others speak of going also. Rev. A Walls has a good church which is increasing in membership. W. B. Hart returned after fifteen months' absence, much improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deloach, visited Memphis this week. Mrs. Addie Dogan who has been ill, is better at this writing. "Uncle Sam" allowd Mrs. Cross her brother's bounty. The Freeman is praised on all sides.

His Farewell Sermon.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. A. Jones preached his farewell sermon on the 22d inst. Rev. Sebastian got in from his work yesterday. Rev. Binford's meeting at Guies was a success; fifty-eight mourners and thirty-five converts. Miss Lucretia, daughter of Rev. A. Hill, is doing well with her studies. Rev. Nixon returned from the World's Fair this week. Mrs. H B. McChristian is hard at work teaching music. Miss Ellen Michael is in the city she looks well. G. W. Rossar is in town. Tom Braim has built a nice store and dye shop on his lot. Rev. B Green officiated at the marriage of Rev. Murry. Dr. Stanley Thompson is one of the best druggists in the city and is liked by every body. Messrs. Davis and Buchanon are good blacksmiths. Rev. Binford attended the funeral of Sam Little's child. We can indorse anything The Freeman says for it is a safe guide for the race. We say thanks to President Cleveland, for selecting Negro men to fill places in the foreign service of the government, heretofore held in reserve for white men. He is a good man and wants to break down the middle wall of cast. Peter Evans went to Nashville this week to have his eyes treated he is nearly blind. Lawson Evren is in the city. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling,s store.

Defends His Mother.

Newport, Ark., Special.

The attack made upon my mother by that frail specimen of manhood, Rev. Wm Grower, in last weeks issue, was entirely uncalled for, untrue and unbecoming a christian gentleman. My mother is not at "outs" with that worthy divine, as stated by him Mr. Grower was placed in a rather unpleasant attitude before the public, by my article in your paper on the 7th inst, and not knowing any way out of the difficulty, he charges my mother with being at "outs" with him There is no truth in his statement. There is much more truth "dead up the creek."

Mr. Grower, tell me your troubles. Don't bother my mother any more. Be a man, and you will be much more thought of by your friend,

J. MORRIS SPENCER.

(Contrary to its established rule, The Freeman has given space to both sides of this mere personal affair, and will certainly not publish anything further thereto.—EDITOR.)

Attending Fisk University.

Bastrop, Tex., Special.

Crops are about gathered. Schools are opened. Prof. G. M. Buchanan of Shiloh, has taught three weeks. C. L. White and J S. B Layton opened on 19th inst., at St. Paul and Cottonwood. Many will begin Monday. The board of examination was in session yesterday and to day with forty-four applicants about twenty-five colored. Miss Laura Madison, the St. James teacher is attending Fisk university this year. Jordan Collins of Calvert, Tex., is working for The Freeman to get the scholarship. The board of education of the St John district, will meet with the Cottonwood Baptist church, on 26th, inst. Much grand work is to be attended to C. T. White has got himself a rib and is now residing near his school, which will last four or five months. Prof. P. H. Hubbard, formerly of Austin, is teaching in our county, at Center Union. Term six months. Geo. Nobles of the Cottonwood community, has been ill quite a while with consumption. The colored citizens of Center Union are preparing to purchase a gin, which is owned by a white man.

FLOWER CITY MULDOONS.

Many Well to do Afro-Americans—Societies Galore.

A City Also of Churches—Professional Men Who Are Plucking Success.

Greensboro, N. C. Special.

Prof. J. O. Crosby is one of our noted men of this city, he is president of the A. & M. college, and owner of real estate valued at $5,500. Prof. C. H. Moore owns real estate valued at $2,000, he is connected with the A. & M. college also. James Dean is owner of real estate valued at $15,000, brick worker by profession. John W. Patterson also owns real estate valued at $2,000, brick mason by trade. J. R. Nocho, mail agent, owns real estate valued at $35,000 R. M. McKenzie president of graded school No. 1, owns real estate, $2,000, J. Marable owns real estate, $1,000, shoemaker; W. M. Yates owns real estate, $3,500, profession, tin worker and copper; Jacob Jones also owns real estate, dealer in merchandise, $2,200; J. E. Holley owns real estate, dealer in merchandise, two stores, $45,000; L. W. Wood owns property, $1,500, barber; J. W. Emerson, barber, $1,000; L Doggitt, real estate, $1,200, carpenter, these are some of our business men. The principal of the second graded school, Prof. Geo. W. McAdoo, graduate of Hampton, Va. is principal of the second graded school of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. McAdoo owns a very fine residence, valued at $2,500. W. A. Day, tobaccoist is one of the wealthy men worth between $10,000 and $15,000 Wm. Nelson owner of building $1,200. Mr. McGirt, merchant and owns a very good building. Mrs. Maggie Swinston is the owner of a good residence. Rufus McAdco, old citizen owner of a good home. C. Caldwell owner of a good home, and A. Minor one of our leading brick masons owns a good home worth $1,200. Prof Morris and Prof. Bullock both own fine residences near the M. E. college, (colored) on Bennett St.

The principal of the second graded school, Prof. Geo W. McAdoo owns a nice home, $2,500. Bennett college opened the 4th with fifty students. Prof. Morris and Prof. Bullock are finely educated and each own a good home. Rev. Wither Spoon pastor of the First Baptist church has just finished his protracted meeting. Rev. R. A. Cottingham, minister in charge of St. Mathew's M. E. church will soon leave for conference, at Lincoln, N.C., also Rev. S, F. B. Peace, Rev. Thomas, Rev. Bullock, Prof. Morris and Dr. Chavas. Prof. McKinzie's school has 250 pupils. Rev. A. J. Tate, of Bidde University, Charlotte, N. C., is in charge of the presbyterian church here, he reads the Freeman every Saturday. Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, just closed a fine meeting. J. Jeffers closed his meeting with good success. Our tobaccoist, Hon. W. A. Day is at home again. A. Mendenall our coach man is worth $5,000. Allen, our carpenter owns three houses and lots valued at $2,500. William Hyatt, brick mason, owns a good home, $2,500. The Freeman on sale at Smiths barber shop every Saturday morning. Mr. Smith owns a good home. D. Yancy, who is a man of much business, go and see him if you want any fresh meet of any kind, at his stall at the market. He furnishes three or four hotels, to be sure he can furnish you colored folks. Mr. Yancy owns some half dozen houses and lots, he owns a good home rear East Scott, worth few thousand dollars. G. W. Garretowns a fine home, $500. We have three colored doctors, Dr. W. H. Hugh from Oxford N. C. has a fine practice also Dr. Prayer, and Dr. W. H. Moore are good doctors, whose offices are always filled with white and colored people; on Main St. East. Dr. Hugh, on South St. Main and Dr. Moore is one of those knowing doctors and besides he is a man of the race once a member of legislature. once a deputy sherriff, once a custom house officer.

We have a good many societies of the different classes. The masons have a good hold and the odd fellows also. We have eight colored churches. The different societies, of colored people are the odd fellows, freemasons, the Samaritans, the true reformers, Sister and Brother Grand Union. [Write on one sice of paper only, and plain, and confine yourself strictly to the news of your city and vicinity. EDITOR.]

ELLEN FRANCIS HARPER

Reading Club Organized—Social Events—Personals.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special.

The many friends of Rev. Peck, congratulate him on his return to us for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Montgomery have returned from the "White City." Mrs. F. J. Peck, after a pleasant visit with her son and daughter, left for her home in Cambridge, Md. Rev. P. A. Hubbard of Denver, Colo, accompanied Rev. Peck from conference. Messers Essex Allen, Wm. Morris and Jack Hughes are bubbling over with delght at the "fetching" things they saw on the Midway Plaisance. Theodore Adams, who had such a serious attack of illness, a few weeks ago, is able to resume his duties. The engagement of Rev. F. J. Peck and Miss Eugene M. Jones, is announced. Miss Celeste De Mund of Louisville, Ky., will make her future home with her uncle, G. W. Baker. H. C. Allen, president of the bank of Wanamaker, I. T., was in the city last week on business. St. Marthias Mission again has a pastor. Rev. Saphir holds services at 4:30 every Sunday evening, and Bible class at 7:30 every Wednesday. all are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Parhm is busily engaged in arranging for the rendition of Queen Esther, which will take place on or near Thanksgiving. Mrs. Parhm's success as a manager of such things needs mentioning. An "Ellen Francis Harper's" Reading club has peen organized here, composed soley of ladies. It is of a most interesting nature. Our young people need something to draw them together, whereby they can exchange ideas and express themselves intelligently on any subject put before them. The Literary has begun again at the 3rd street, A. M. E. church, and the usual good time is anticipated.

Afro-American Dramatic Company.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Wm. B. Davis' dramatic club appeared in the auditorum of Shiloh Baptist church, on the 16th inst., in a three-act drama, "Taking the Veil," or "The Harsh Step-father," to a large and appreciative audience. The prologue was as follows: Wm. Davis, as Karl Arnheim, (The Harsh Step-father); W. Eugene Hobson, Wilkeln (Karl's brother); S. Gregory Hobson, Captain Damfeldt; Lawrence N. Smith, Corporal Blitz (More than a man), also Senior Moncalde (the priest); Chas. F. Strickland (Horace Ranzelle; Noble P. Willis, Jr., Von Gratz (an orderly); Eugene Houston, General Victor; Jas. H. Jarret, Roccalette, (Captain of Brigands); Robert H. Lowndes, Spade (Lieutenant of Brigands); Wm. P. Clay, Pietro (a Brigand); Miss Lizzie Underwood, Mme. Arnheim, also Sister Martha; Miss Estella S. Tolbert, Christine, (Karl's step-father); Mrs. Odalliner Vaughn, Maud (the servant) also Sister Agatha; Miss Daisy Lowndes, pianist. It has been clearly demonstrated that Wm. Davis, manager of the company, has quite a talent for the stage, and it goes without saying that he represented the "Harsh step-father" well. W. E. Hobson, as "Karl's brother," was very good. S. G. Hobson, as „Captain Damfieldt," distinguished himself as second to none. L. N. Smith, as "Corporal Blitz," Chas. F. Strickland, as "Horace Ranzelle," all the others, deserves special mention. All who attended were pleased with the performance and felt that they had value received for their money. The company will soon be on the road. They have our best wishes for their success.

Quartely Conference Convened.

Bonham, Tex., Special.

Things are going on well here now; farmers of this part of the country, are having fine weather for gathering their crops. Cotton is bringing a good price, St. Paul Chapel, C. M. E. church; Elder H. P. Hollingsworth, pastor, is in a flourishing condition. The finance report for the 15th inst., is $47.50, raised and paid to the pastor. Bob Dale of the "Black diamond" minstrel, has returned home from Ft. Worth, and was gladly received by the manager, Geo R. Weathersby. Sells Bros' famous circus was here 18th, inst. Rev. W. L. Bailey, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist church, says he will in the next conference, dismiss all the members of said church, who "took in" the show. A great number attended. Miss Rosy Steward, who has been very ill for the last week, is improving. Quarterly conference of the A. M. E, church, convened here the 14th and 15th inst. Rev. H. Welhite, presiding. The citizens of Bonham, called a mass meeting, 17th, inst., to consider the advisability of sending a delegate to the Colored national convention, which is to convene at Cincinnati, O. Nov., 28th, 1893. The citizens unanimously endorsed the call after which a committee was appointed on permanent organization. The report reads as follows: Rev. W. L. Bailey, president; Prof. T. T. Thuston, treasure; A. H. Tyson, secretary. The house was addressed by various gentleman, some favoring emigration to Africa, some to Mexico, some to Canada, while others opposed emigration at all. Miss Mary Johnson, one of Bonham's bells, took a flying trip to Rockwall, and Dallas. The wedding bells are begining to ring. Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Frances Rollesson to Chas. Baker, on the 25th, inst. Miss Ora Owens of Randolph, is visiting Mr. A. H. Tyson and wife, on Tony avenue. B. Stone is attending the great state fair in Dallas. The visiting girls seem to fall in love with Bonham. Misses Woffe and Lewis of Wilberforce, O. are yet in the city, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Visiting at Hot Springs.

Decatur, Ill., Special.

Mrs. J. W. Woodford is visiting at Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Fannie Mozee left Tuesday to visit the World's Fair, accompanied by her brother and sister, of St Louis. Hon. Hue Singleton is attending a meeting of the State Central Committee, and also the World's Fair.

A SCENE OF FESTIVITY

That Will Haunt the Chambers of Memory for Days and

Days to Come—Crossed the "Swift River"—Delightful "Social"—Many Personals.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

The ice cream parlor owned by R. L. Booth, on Chestnut street, has been changed into an oyster house and cafe. We noticed, a few Sunday nights since, while a strange gentleman was preaching in one of our most popular churches, that he was constantly interrupted by late comers walking up as far as they could and letting their heels touch first. We hope to see an improvement in this church the next time we are there. The society circle of Chattanooga was on a boom last week. Miss Gracie Lowndes entertained a number of select ladies and gentlemen at her residence on Cypress street, Thursday evening. The social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 'Squire Kirk, complimentary to Miss Sadie Moore, of Columbus, Miss., was quite elaborate and all who attended were highly entertained.

The social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, on Pine street, Friday night, was the most surprising and entertainable affair that quite a number of us have ever met with in Chattanooga. We hope that such entertainments will occur oftener. Those present were Misses Gracie Lowdnes, M. C. Mitchell, Mary Guess, M. L. Porter, K. M. Daugherty, S. Burrus, N. D. Caloway, Everlena Myrick, Nellie Childs, Lucy Parker, Lizzie Washington, Belle Washington, Addie Durroh, Sadie Moore, Mary Harris, Etta Rush, Dora Blackwell, Claudine Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. E. F. Horne, Messrs. Eugene Taylor, Sam Heggie, Sam Tucker, E. S. Randalls, Lawyer Gus. Wickliffe, J. L. Hutchins, C. C. Beasley, A. D Kelly, Profs. O. and John Wallace, John Battle, Lee Henderson, John Harris, Eugene and Gregery Hobson and C. E. Newton, agent for The Freeman. Bishop Isaac Lane of Jackson, Tenn., filled the pulpit at Grove Street C. M. E church tast Sunday night. Mrs. Josie Cox and Mrs. Mary Thomas, Left last Wednesday to take a peep at the World's Frir. Mrs. D. M. Walker, of New Orleans, who has been visiting the World's Fair was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bone, last Saturday and Sunday. Henry Tolaver, of Hollywood, Ala., is in the city on business. Miss Mary Reynolds, of Athens, Tenn., who has been visiting her sister of this place, returned to her home last Saturday. Messrs. W. L. Douglass, W. D. Bone, Sam Jordan and George Ray, of this city, will leave for the World's Fair. next Sunday night.

Mrs. Sallie Garner and Mrs. Mahala Bone are visiting friends at Maysville, Ala., this week. Walter Bone will leave for the Huntsville, State Normal school, next Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Jordan departed this life, on the 24th. She leaves a husband, three children to mourn her loss. She was a faithful christian, a good wife and a devoted mother. Peace to her ashes. The Freeman comes every week, filled with valuable food for thought. May she spread her self in every household. Miss Julia Clarke spent last week in Atlanta, Ga. J. P. Easley of Chicago is in the City on a business trip and has gained quite a number of pounds while in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes little Mabel is home again from a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair Wm. Pitner was in the city last week from Dalton, Ga.

Grand Rally.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

Business is quite flourishing in this city. Rev. Jerry Garnett is visiting Butler, Nevada and Lamar, Mo. He will return home soon. Rev. W. S. Blake went to Joplin on the 20th inst. Rev. Rush and Frank Dorel are doing good business on the corner of South Grant and Fifth Sts. There will be a grand rally at the Bethel Baptist church the first Sunday in Nov. The revival will continue another week several able men are carrying it on. J. W. Stemmons has shut down his business. Warren Hausford is able to resume his business. James Upton is able to be out again. Mrs. Eliza is on the sick list. Rev. L. Johnston, of Richard Allen Institute, Pine Bluff, Ark., paid the Lincoln school two visits recently. He gave the children an entertaining address each time. There were five other representatives of the Synod of Missouri in the city, but I could only call two of there names, since they did not visit the schools; Rev. E. A. Torrence of Hot Springs, Ark. and Rev. C. S. McBane, of Monticello, Ark. Some of these divines will go to the World's Fair. The Union Cabinet society is prepairing to have a banquet before long. The Progressive club had a crowded room Thursday evening. Remember the association, Nov., 4th, Neosha, Mo.

Jim Crow Car Law Discussed.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

William Banks was arrested last Wednesday night, charged with horse stealing. George Washington and Dan Brannon, two employees of the Central Tobon warehouse, got into a fight Wednesday and Brannon struck Washington, which will doubtless cause his death. Brannon was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. Howard Griffith, who left this city about three months ago for Indianapolis, died in that city last Tuesday, of typhoid fever. His remains were sent home to his mother last Wednesday. The funeral took place at the home of the late Dr. Canrad, on Walnut street, last Thursday. Howard was the only child of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Griffith. He was a bright boy, loved by all who knew him. At the time of his death he was 16 years of age. Rev. J. H. McMullin and family have returned from Akron, O.

The Odd Fellows' hall, at Thirteenth and Walnutt streets, was crowded last Monday night to hear speaking upon the Jim Crow car law. Seven thousand dollars is needed to win the suit. There will be speaking at the Lampton St. church again Monday night. Miss Mildred Lewis will leave next Tuesday night for Chicago. She will be absent from the city for several months. Take The Freeman and learn of the race and what progress they are making, for it is the best race journal that is published. Try it and you will sure be pleased with it.

"TWO SOULS WITH

But A Single Thought, Two Hearts That Beat As One."

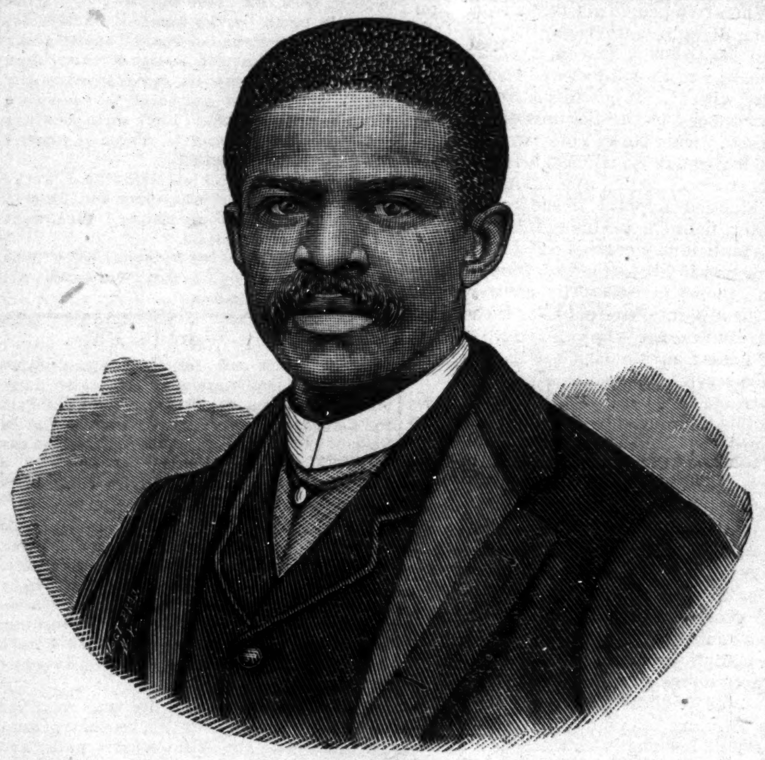
New Lewisville, Ark, Special.

On last Sunday evening, Oct., 15, at 7 30 o'clock, Mr. Marion Jackson who had gained the affections of Miss Lula Murray, daughter of the Hon. M. M. Murray, a distinguished representative Negro, led her to the matrimonial alter, the Rev. James McDonald officiating, the happy couple after marriage returned to the home of the bride's parents where a delicious repast was served. It is hoped that a long and prosperous life may be their portion. M. M. Murray who has been employed to teach an eight month school here, opened and assumed his task today.

The Kentucky Conference.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

The Kentucky conference of the A. M. E. church, assembled at Taylors Chapel, Oct. 11th, Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, presiding. The funeral of Mrs. Gilium, who died Wednesday morning, took place from the State street, Baptist church, Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. Mitchel officiating. Whit Eubank is on the sick list. The Seventh street, A. M. E church, has a new pastor, in the person of Rev. L. P. Hamilton of Paducah.



T. M'CANTS STEWART, ESQ.,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Lawyer, and colored member of the Board of Education, who is just now the subject of more or less animadversion on the part of the friends of Miss Putnam, school teacher, recently refused the principalship of a mixed school in Brooklyn, because, it is claimed, of her color, but denied by Commissioner Stewart.

A NEGRO SCHOOL BURNED.

Distinguished Church People Expected—Has the Negro's

Religion Any Effect Upon His Character? Bishop Turner's Immigration Scheme Not Indorsed.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

The season has come when the sound of the fire bell rings out on the air quite often. Last Sunday night while we were all in church, some enjoying a sermon, and others hoping to enjoy one, the alarm was sounded. When on looking out to ascertain the cause, what was our sad surprise, to see the public school building all wrapped in flames, and rapidly becoming a thing of the past. This week the teachers and students are enjoying(?) a forced vacation. The insurance was all right and our school board is composed of thorough going business men, so ere long a new building will adorn the site, to the pleasure of both pupils and teachers. The business is dawning on us and so every day witnesses two or three additions to the number of our young men. Mr. Hicks, head waiter at the Park Hotel, made his arrival a day or two since, preparatory to the opening of said hotel, Nov., 1. The citizens of this town will be treated a report of theology and missionary information, for the next few days. We are looking to enjoy the presence of Rev. L. M. Luke, D. D., financial agent of the Foreign Mission Board; Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., president of the Baptist State Convention; Rev. J. P. Robinson, Arkansas' most popular preacher, and perhaps others. These gentlemen come in the interest of African Missions, as we have a candidate for the African Mission field, in the person of Rev. R. A. Jackson, who has been a citizen and teacher among us for a number of years. Our literary society will, at its next meeting, wrestle with the problem, whether or not the religion of the Negro in this country, has any effect upon his character. As one of the disputants, J. Clark, is a first class debater, we look forward to an entertaining time. Bishop Turner's great meeting will find many amens among Hot Springs' denizens, but his "Repatrition" scheme will be given the "grand goby." Which acts the more wise, of course time will tell.

We ought hope "extremely good." We number about 3,500, most of us being transient citizens, yet we are blessed with four African Methodist churches, four Baptist churches, one M. E. church, anb resident Presbyterian minister, who conducts a Sunday school. I haven't seen our paper, the Ultimatum for two or three weeks. I hear that the young men are out of material, whether the material needed is silver or paper I do not know. It is to be hoped that if they lost money the experience, through which they have gone will at least prove profitable. It is said that at the last session of the M. E. conference the presiding bishop declared it a breach of the spirof the law for all P. E's. to live in one city. As a consequence Hot Springs will gain a valuable addition to her citizenship.

Trustee Board Organized.

Newport, Ark., Special.

Mrs. Odelia Simmons, Nellie Riggs and Katherine Banks of Weldon, delegates to the Woman's Baptist Association at Searcey, passed through the city this morning. J. T. Riggs, of Weldon, registered at the City Hotel. Mrs. Bettie Borders and Henry Davis were married, Wednesday night at the First Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Mosely officiated. The trustee board for the Newport high school was organized Wednesnay, by electing J. A. Smith, president; H. L. Steele, secretary; H. C. Bridges, treasurer. The citizens were greatly excited Tuesday, caused by seven prisoners (colored) breaking out of the jail. The officers gave chase and succeded in recapturing all except one, Henry Moore. Rev. Wm. Grower went to Post, Oak. Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Wheeler is very sick. The young ladies and genmen have kindly volunteered to give a concert in the near future, for the benefit of the Newport high school. Rev. Al. Johtson, of Palestine, Ark., is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

QUARREL IN BAPTIST CIRCLES.

Obtained Judgment for $10,000—Missionary Meeting.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.

A sensation prevails in Baptist circles as a result of the recent state convention at San Antonio. Baptists of the Southeast who withdrew from the original body are to have a convention to themselves. The Women's Missionary society, which had its annual meeting with the convention, was also demanded to divide their numbers. The principal bone of contention seems to have been a dispute over Hearne and Gaudilupe institutions. These schools are offsprings of Bishop college, which draws a large amount of its support from white Baptists, North. The two smaller schools propose to be independent and demanded certain resolutions that a faction of the convention refused to accord. It is also rumored that jealousy exists among Southern members for the reason that the bosses were generally selected from only certain sections of the state. There is likely much discussion to be kept up for some time. The loyal faction may have a poor chance, especially with the more illiterate class, quick to move on color lines, still there are plenty brainy leaders on both sides. George Rector is able to be about, but is very feeble from the clubbing received at the Rock Island camps some time ago. Through his attorney he has received judgment against the employers for $10,000. In default of this sum the whole equipment is held by authority, seventy mules, a number of scrapers and other property, making the outfit. The Georgia Minstrels treated the city with an excellent entertainment at the opera house. They have eighteen members this season. W. F. Gauze, formerly of Windsor, Canada, and Charles A. Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., are prominent among the performers. A great many colored people are much opposed to the treatment received at the opera house and did not attend. The Odd Fellows had an installation Friday. The Missionaries had an interesting meeting Monday evening. The literary at the A. M. E. church had a fair crowd but dull programme Thursday night.

Candidate for Liberia.

Danville, Va., Special.

Dr. J. K. Nickens gave an entertainments Monday night at Loyal St. Baptist church, Through the management of Jas. A. Garland. Rev. J. J. Worlds was in the city the past week. Rev. Benjamin Keen died at his residence, Thursdry the 12th, of Oct. He was one of the leading ministers of his denomination. Hon. C. A. Swanson of the Fifth Congressnal district was in the city, the past week and had a talk with James W. Pope who is aspiring for the position as minister to the republic of Liberia, Africa. Miss Mary Claborn returned from New York last week and has gone to teach at Timore, Va., in Tunstal district. The Calvary Baptist church is carrying on a series of meeting. James A. Garland spent a couple days at Mt. Cross, Va. Monroe and Sallie Carrington lost their two-year-old boy, Sunday the 15th of Oct. Mr. Philipps Branch died Sunday the 15th of Oct. at his residence, Stovall Ally. His funeral took place form Loyal street Baptist church, Monday at 3 o'clock, Rev. Moss officiated. Mr. Griffith Lee died at his residence, Roberts street Tuesday Oct., 17, after an illness of of six months. William Grasty was struck by an electric car on Main St., Saturday, and was badly hurt, it is thought he will die.

SUCCESSFUL AFRO-AMERICAN

Financier Addresses the People of The "Hub."—Personal Mention.

Boston, Mass., Special.

Last Sunday morning in the Ebenezer Baptist church, the Rev. Wm. W. Brown, of Richmond, Va., occupied the pulpit. He is the founder and president of the Grand Fountain Savings Bank and its branches, which are four. The Rev. Alexander Ellis formerly of Boston but who has charge of one of the largest churches in Georgia, has been visiting his many friends, returned home last Thursday. The chowder supper and literary concert given at the Zion Church last Wednesday evening was quite a success and everyone had a very enjoyable time. Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at St. Paul A. M. E. church Cambridge, Rev. J. T. Hayslett, pastor. The P. E Rev. C. C. Fetts was present, assisted by the Rev. D. P. Roberts of Charles St. church who spoke in the afternoon to a large and attentive audiance, upward of one-hundred took communion also the Rev. H. Davis, of Chelsea was with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Briggs of 37 Kendall street celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening Oct 18, they received many presents, and a large number of their friends were present. A reception was tendered the White Rosebud society and friends last Wednesday at the house of Mrs. Overton. Among those present Were Rev. W. W. Brown, Ex-minister J. H. Smith, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Allen, of Petersburg, Va, Rev. Carter and wife, Lawyer E. G. Walker and others, and a very pleasant evening was spent. The trustees of Charles St. A. M E. church are trying to raise $3,000 by subscription and also from the generous public, to liquidate the indebtedness of their church. Hanson Dent, who is the supreme deputy counsellor of the State of Massachusetts and Mrs. Hanson Dent, who has been elected supreme representative to the supreme court, will leave Saturday for New York, where the supreme Lodge of the E. and W. H. will hold its bi-annual session, opening on the morning of the 23d.

Pastor Surprised.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

The members and friends of the A. M. E. church gave a grand surprise to their pastor, and he received many things that were needed. The Henison and Manley clubs gave a grand ball on the 18th, inst. Tacomo ought to send a delegate to Cincinnati to attend the convention. Times is very quiet and many are out of work. Mrs. Brooks is visiting Mr. Riley and family from Ogden.

A HAUNTING EXPRESSION,

The Smile of a Table Waiter—The Memorey of the

“Hat Man”—How He Cultivates it—Men Who “Tip” and Those Who do Not.

As I went in, the waiter at the door, took my hat and placed it on the shelf. As he took it, I noticed that he looked at the lining, then at me, says a writer in the New York Recorder, then placed it on one of the shelves of an affair like an open bookcase, in the hall. I made up my mind when I came out of the dining room, I should investigate the significance of the glance at the lining—and at me. As I emerged from the dining-room forty minutes later, the man turned to the case, found my hat among forty others, looked at the lining and presented the headpiece to me, lining up, as if to say: “I am quite certain this is your hat, but I make no flourish about my certainty and leave you to say kindly whether it is your hat.”

“But,” I said, “how did you remember that this was my hat?”

He smiled a kind of professional smile, a smile in which there was a fine, inimitable gravity and self possession.

As he had only added a shrug of the shoulders, I had to ask further:

“How could you remember my hat from among so many?”

“Practice, sir,” he responded.

“You must have had a good deal of that,” I suggested.

“Eight years,” he said quietly.

“Eight years at this very thing—taking hats and returning them?”

“Exactly that, sir, for eight years.”

“And do you do this by memorizing the face?”

“Well, sir, it's really rather complicated, after all. You see, when I first take the hat I look at the lining and then at the person. I get the two together in my mind, and afterward when I look at one I think of the other. And then to help me further I have the hats arranged on the shelves.”

I looked at the shelves and found the hats seemingly placed without order. That is, there were derbys and soft hats and silk hats and tourist caps on each of the shelves.

“Arranged?” I asked. “They don't seem to be arranged.”

He smiled again. “They don't seem to be but they are, sir.”

I waited for him to explain, if he should consider an explanation desirable.

“You see,” he went on, “I put the smooth faces on the top shelf.” I began to see a light. “Then I put the mustaches on the second shelf, the side whiskers, or sides and mustaches, on the third shelf, the pointed beards on the fourth shelf, and parted beards and beards in general on the fifth shelf.’

“I see,” I said.

“Now when a smooth face hands me his hat and I see the lining and put his face with it, and then put the hat on the top shelf, I know I am all right. When a smooth face comes out again, I say to myself, ‘Top shelf,’ and when I look there I can always remember the color and shape of the hat that belongs to the man, and if I am a little uncertain the lining always help me out.”

“I suppose,” I said, “you are one of the great experts in this business” It was one of the biggest hotels in the country, and I fancied if there was a hat-remembering profession this must be one of the “talent.”

He dropped his eyes, then looked up again and out into the dining-room. “No,” he said. “I am not at the top of the trade yet but I expect to get there. The greatest hand at this line is at Washington, and there is another man at Boston who stands next to him.”

In an age of specialization, could there be a more interesting illustration than this? Here was a man devoting his life to that phase of the dining-room business which is concerned with the remembering of hats.

But there is no phase of the waiter's life that is not interesting. The waiter is a great study. At the big hotels, how like a sphinx he is! Never smiling, never seeming to hear what he should not, seemingly without an emotion, without a passion, without a nervous system. His deference never threatens his self-respect. He commands from every one who is not peculiarly gifted with nerve a kind of awe.

If he is a good waiter, his going and coming has the inaudibility of a shadow, the sureness and accuracy of a machine. He removes the plates at precisely at the right moment and withot seeming to have watched too attentively.

And when the meal is over and the coffee—never spilled into the saucer—is passed, and he fetches your overcoat, you have a chance to study the fine shades of his graciousness. If he has been tipped or is sure of it, he will reach up and pull down your undercoat. If he has not been tipped and has reasons to believe he will not be or that it is or will be insultingly small, he merly gets the overcoat into general position and ignores the additional touches.

In the midst of cheaper surroundings the waiter is different. He is less noiseless, more fussy, more obvious in his watchfulness. He says “sir” a great many times, and his linen is not certain to be above approach. At a table d'hote costing a $1 or less he is likely to have a lightly shopworn appearance and at the very cheapest table d'hotes he is a job-lot and no mistake. Above all and particularly the job lot waiter smiles. To a waiter who takes his profession with proper seriousness nothing could be more shocking, more terrible than this.

Without exaggeration, a waiter's smiles is a dreadful thing. It haunts you. You will never forget it.

The waiter who smiles is apt to be noisy. Even the lower-class of French waiter clatter a little when the surroundings do not properly impress them. The every day American, Irish or German waiter is likely to be noisy in proportion as he is brisk, and when he yells, “put on one!” meaning one oyster stew he rattles all the dishes in a kind of joyous excitement, or in the opposite an apathy that yearns to be waked up.

There is a cyclone in one of the downtown restaurants—a red-haired man, who streams through the place lake a belated tugboat through a draw. The steam of the soup floats after him like the appendage of a comet, and there is the constantly recurring miracle by which nothing gets mashed and bothed and both customer and waiter come out alive.

Everybody has at sometime met the waiter who glares at you as if to ask in an injured tone, “confound your impudence, what do you want to eat for?” This fellow is always brawny, if not majestic, and when he looms over you you quite instinctively take what you get and are thankful.

When you have ordered everything you think you want, he glares at you and says, “coffee?” with a voice and manner that seem to imply that you had better take coffee if you know when you are well off. You take coffee, and the saucer is half filled, the brown liquid streaking the side of the cup.

Then there is the familiar waiter in a certain class of restaurants that you never enter, in the city or out of it, unless forced by pressure of time or other circumstances, who sits down opposite to you at the table and talks about subjects that do not help your apptite. For example, one of these wretches once cornered me and told me about a remarkable cancer case in his family.

Of course there are frequent examples of the sad waiter, the waiter who looks as if he had suffered everything and found his present misery keener than any that had ever befallen him. He is not appetizing at all. He casts a gloom over the meal which he pushed before you with an air of something between pity for your foolishness in eating at all, and contempt for your part in his distress. Sometimes the sad waiter is distinguished-looking, like an Austrian count out of a job; and some times it actually happens that he is a decayed duke or someshing, the facts appearing when he gets ‘called home to a fortune or hangs himself with his suspender when he gets tired waiting.

In what a pretty contrast to all this is a girl waiter who appears here and there in New York. How neat she is, in a black gown, with white cuffs and collar! How deft and quick and noiseless she can be when she wishes! I say wishes, for she does not always choose to be these things, and can be very irritating when she stops to gossip behind the screen and dawdles along with your dinner when she gets ready.

The girl waiter is generally very solemn. It is necessary. If she relaxes for a moment, if she allows herself to be a young lady rather than just a waitress there is likely to be a difficulty. And so the armor of severity is put on to preserve proprieties. Girl waiters and customers do get chatty, but only an acquaintance, and every restaurant that employs girls does its best to prevent the familliarity on the barmaid plan which so many customers are desirous of introducing.

Why are girl waiters so scarce in New York?

Various explanations are offered. Some say it is because they are hard to train and hard to keep. Some it is because it is impossible to avoid flirtatious behavior and complications. Others say it is because the great majority of men who support restaurants do not feel at ease with waitresses. Still others claim that it is impossible to find a particular explanation, but that restaurants employing girl waiters, for whatever reason, simply do not pay. You may find the cause for yourself.

Nevertheless the neatly dressed waitress, who has an air of interest that never descends into cordiality, who is prompt, tidy, good to look at, yet so quiet as to be inconspicuous and not disconcerting, seems like a city type that people could afford to encourage.

They have phonographic machines that are to do away with the shorthand writers, and mechanism, is saving labor in a thousand channels. Are we likely ever to be able to press a button and be automatically served? No conceivable machine could do the thing worse than some waiters I have known; but, on the other hand, inventive genius could never supply the loss that would come in the absence of a good waiter, let him be a person born to the trade from generations of waiters, a college boy earning his board, or an exiled baron conseling his homesick life.

HELLOING 1,300 MILES

LONG DISTANCE AND SHORT CIRCUIT TELEPHONES.

Who Use the Former and What They Use Them For—The Charges Seem High, but They Permit the Use of Considerable Conversation—A Lecture For Test Calls.

A continuous long distance telephone line extends between Boston and Milwaukee, a distance, as the line is run, of 1,300 miles.

A reporter who was wondering, as many other people are wondering, no doubt, if the long distance telephone circuits are much used, and if so by what class of people and for what purposes, called to ask those questions of Edward P. Meany, assistant general manager of the company, in the main office, at 18 Cortlandt street.

“Yes,” said Mr. Meaney, “the long distance service is used to such a satisfactory extent that it is being constantly extended. In the far western part of our territory Milwaukee has been added to the system, and this side of Chicago a line has recently been run down from Toledo to Dayton O., and from Dayton extensions are making which will bring Cincinnati and Indianapolis into the service.

“What class of interviews is most conducted over the longer circuits?”

“I should say that social and domestic affairs bring most of the patrons now, although there are some business interviews conducted.”

Mr. Meaney explained that the charges for long distance interviews are based upon five minutes' conversation, as a unit. That is, the charge between New York and Washington is $2, between New York and Chicago $9, for each five minutes or portion of that time. This does not include the time used in making the connection or bringing the parties to the ends of the line. All subscribers to the long distance telephone can be connected with the circuits just as they are in the local business. If a man is wanted who is not a subscriber to the long distance service, he is hunted up and brought to a central station without charge.

When two people get fairly started on a long distance interview, they can talk from 400 to 600 words in five minutes, according to the subject and their familiarity with it. It is a fact that most interviews end before the unit of time has elapsed. One New York woman who had her son at South Bend, Ind., where he is at school, called up anxiously, asked her startled hopeful if she had put his winter flannels in his trunk, if he had not maliciously carried off his father's razor and if his tooth had stopped aching. Being satisfactorily answered on all these points, she paid for the service and went on her way rejoicing.

Business men chiefly use the long distance service to consult about terms of contracts or to report the text of contracts which must be repeated to insure accuracy.

The chief difference between the long distance and the short circuits is that in the former what is called a metallic service is used—that is, in talking between New York and Chicago, a distance of 1,000 miles, the service is really over 2,000 miles of wire, as the wire, instead of being grounded at both ends to complete the circuit, is doubled or looped to make the complete circuit metallic. The instructions for speaking and listening are the same as those printed for the use of the ordinary telephone, and the result, so far as hearing is concerned, is rather better over a thousand miles than over one. This is owing to the metallic circuit, which does away with the maddening burr-r-r resulting from induction and from the use of a heavier and superior copper wire. The wire used in the long distance service weighs 870 pounds a mile, the ordinary service wire weighing but 340 pounds.

Mr. Meaney said that while there was no mechanical reason why the service should not be continued across the continent, it is not probable that, for the present at least, it will go beyond the Mississippi river, owing to the great cost of construction, operating and maintenance expenses. When these facts had been given to the reporter, Mr. Meaney asked if a chat with Chicago would not aid an understanding of the subject. The reporter thought it might, and Mr. Meaney drew toward him a movable standard telephone instrument and called up Chicago. That active city quickly responded, and the telephone was turned over to the reporter. The thousand-mile-away voice began in a clear singsong voice, “This is the World's fair telephone exchange station.”

“That's all right,” said the reporter. “I'm a Sun man and wanted to hear your voice.”

Then it laughed and said in a natural manner:

“I have to answer about 90 ‘test’ calls a day, and so have made up a little lecture which I give them free.”

Then a conversation of several minutes followed, unbroken by a “burr-r-r,” a “zip-tsing” or a single “what's that?”—New York Sun.

A Life Line Suggestion.

It is evidently a veteran sailor who makes the suggestion that, as a vessel always goes ashore to leeward, and the life line shot from the shore must therefore be fired against the wind, and with all the difficulties which this implies, every vessel should carry a supply of rockets, which, attached to deep sea log line and signal halliards, would connect them much more speedily with the shore.—Boston Transcript.

Silent Machinery.

The Safety Valve calls attention to the fact that the problem of silent machinery has been solved by a firm in Vienna. This firm is manufacturing cogwheels of pressed rawhide. The new wheels have, it is claimed, great strength, and they do not require lubricating. On the other hand, they are very expensive, and are consequently unlikely to come into general use.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my daughter, Mary Ella Clark. I was sold from her to a man by the name of 'Squire Killer Bruce, near Paris, Tenn.; my name then was Little Maria Clark. I have also a sister Charity Clark. Any information of the above will be thankfully received by Mrs. Maria Dawson, Mound City, Ill.

I would like to find my brother, George T. Grayson; my uncle, Samuel Grayson; my first cousin, W. James. He was the son of my step brother. My mother's name was Sarah Grayson, my father's Wm. Grayson. I was born in Baltimore in 1852. I have been to sea for twenty years, and it has been sixteen years since last I heard from them. Any information of any of the above will be thankfully received by Wm. E. Grayson, Baltimore, Md.

When I saw my folks last they were living in Mississippi with Dr. Roston. My father was named Charles my mother Sarah Ann. My sisters were Manda, Eliza, Matie, Mary, Kit and Charity the baby. My brothers were George and Gilbert. When I left my name was Maria Colwell and I belonged to Marthia Colwell. Lenzy Aliner brought me to Texas and my name now is Warmley. When I heard of my folks last they had been sold to Dr. Thompson, Any information concerning any of the above named persons will be thankfully received by Maria Warmley, Smithville, Basleap county Texas.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins, (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72. I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named. will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

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Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
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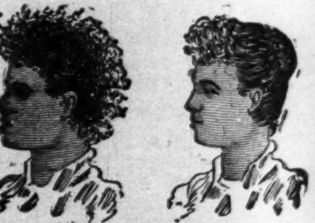

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Mention The Freeman.

RANK, BURNING INJUSTICE.

Legislators Blind With Prejudice and Negro Hate

Cannot be Expected to Enact Anything But Black Laws—School Laws that Should Cause the Devil to Blush.

MR. EDITOR:

I kindly request the pleasure of using a small space in the columns of your wonderful paper, as I believe this is the only medium that would spread my sentiments around every fireside.

Every act of congress and every act of the legislature of the states and every part of the constitution of any state which are repugnant to the constitution of the United States are necessarily void, in as much as the people of the United States have declared the constitution to be the supreme law and entitled to universal and implicit obedience. The establishment of federal courts with original and appellate jurisdiction serves us a friendly reminder that the founders of the constitution had an eye single to the fact that the legislators are liable at times to be blinded by passion, prejudice and sometimes ignorance, and while thus blinded they are apt to reccomend and pass laws that are obnoxious and not at all conductive to the civil welfare of citizens. The thousand of cases that have gone before the supreme court and met their "waterloo" there, are the index to many times that the august legislative body have overstepped its perogative, and it is not to be wondered at this day and time when hatred, prejudice and discrimination rules supreme, that haughty and passionate legislators will, at times, over-ride the liberty of citizens and will enact laws that will abridge the annunites of citizens, thinking, as they do, that they are the superiors, and such laws as they enact all inferiors are bound to obey. If one pass into the congressional hall and view the body in the legislative capacity it would be quite difficult to analyize the physiognomies of the members thereof, and one could not judge of the pluck and ability they posessed until he had read the record of their deeds and doings. There are all classes among them and they go there with various objects in view. Some go flaming with wrath and with a sole desire to crush the Negro. Others go acuated with a desire to do his duty to his fellow man, regardless of race or color, but when the time came that they ought to open their mouth in defence of American freedom and citizenship they remain quietly in their seats, which plainly shows they haven't backbone enough to support the body of a grandady. Such, sir, is the capacity of the Texas Legislature

SEPARATE COACH LAWS.

About three years ago, through the ingeniuty of rebel legislators, the separate coach law was made to spread its damnable influence over the broad expanse of Texas. This law did not meet the approbation of the colored people, yet their apposition availeth naught and alas, like the lamb in the slaughter pen, they closed their mouths and accepted the inevitable. This law in theory was to discriminate the Negro and make the outside world believe that he was unfit to ride with the whites. How mistakable is this theory when it is to be remembered that the Negro gets there with the whites in avocation from the cradle to the grave.

The separate coach in practice in this state is one end of a coach cut off by a thin partition, and this little nook contains three seats and a closet on one side and four seats and a stove on the other. This little department serves for three purposes, i. e. first class car, sleeper and smoker, three in one. Many soul stinging speeches have been made in opposition to this law, but they fall as the waves that lash the rock bound coast.

OBNOXIOUS SCHOOL LAWS.

The system of public free schools have ever been the glory and boast of all Texas, but, alas, it is coming to a focus. Sec. 78 of the school law plainly says. "All examinations for white and colored shall be conducted in separate rooms or buildings."

The passing of this law prevents the colored applicant from knowing whether they are being treated as the whites and whether any aid is rendered the whites or not. All such knowledge is far beyond the jurisdiction of the Negro; but one thing he does know, when the County Superintendent comes to make up his jewels and give to each one his just or unjust deserts for all that he has done it is found that three fourths of the colored applicants have failed and all the whites passed at a high rate per cent.

Sec. 37, clause 3rd. The County Board of examiners shall consist of three residents (white) first grade teachers.

Before the passage of this law in some of the counties of the state colored men of pronounced abilities were permitted to serve on the board in all such cases justice reigned supreme. So our allwise omnipotent legislators were of the opinion that this gave the Negro two much prominence, hence they nipped him in the bud.

Sec. 58. Three white trustess shall, in all cases, be elected and appointed to manage the affairs of the district.

I considered this the unkindest cut of all. The employment of teachers and the providing for the colored placed into the hands of white trustees. The State Superintendent, in common with the law, rules that colored trustees may serve for the colored schools, but they cannot sign any paper nor make a legal contract. All such papers are vested in the white trustees. The colored, in many instances, refuse to serve in subordinate capacity and we can't well blame them when it is to be remembered that in many instances the whites are backwood farmers and the colored are prominent citizens well educated.

Sec. 58. A white and colored school in the same district shall run as near as possible the same. The contex of this is fine, but the way it is construed renders such a large snake in the grass. As white trustees control the affairs of the district I can easily show how the climax is reached. In some districts there are many colored children and very few whites and vice versa. In the first instance the colored must, in all cases, divide the money and give the whites and equal term, but in the second instance the white trustees employ a third class teacher in the colored school (and by the way you can find them that will teach for any purse) and with a first class teacher and all assistants necessary for the white schools and a third class place filler in the colored school they meet the requirements of the law. These laws flow from an unconstitutional fountain and why should the people be burdened with them when the supreme courts have jurisdiction of all cases arising in law and equity. I deem it right that the intelligent citizens should lift up their voice in opposition to such laws as long as the editors will permit us to use the columns of their papers, confident that justice will ere long win the battle.

L. B. KINCHION, Budd, Tex.

SHOULD GO TO AFRICA,

So a Freeman Correspondent Thinks—The Negro a Sapling.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Please allow space in your valuable paper to express a few thoughts upon this great question of emigration to Africa.

There has already been many lectures and a large amount of writing upon this important subject, some on the affirmative side of the question and others on the negative, but when we realize the situation and take in the surrouuding circumstances that encircle our people on every side in this country, we must admit that our condition is deplorable.

In the Southern section of this country the poor Negro is being mobbed, and even tarred, feathered and burned, right in the presence of christian civilization, regardless of the laws of the state and country. What assurance has the poor Negro in the face of such lawlessness? Other sections of the country have begun a more rigid discrimination against the poor colored man; they are constantly being elbowed from public accommodations. Look at Kentucky. The Negro has been taken out of the first-class car and forced into the Jim Crow. If you are a graduate from Yale's fine institution of learning, you must ride through Kentucky in a Jim Crow.

I am inclined to think and believe as Bishop Turner does, that the Negro should go to Africa. I have no hopes in the future manhood of the Negro in this country. We are like a sapling under a large oak, which has had the rich blessings of nature's nourishment for years and has become well developed. The sapling cannot make much progress in growth, from the fact the large tree absorbs all the nutriment, but if the sapling was taken up and transplanted off to itself, then it would receive the proper nutriment essential to its growth. This comparison fits the Negro and the Caucasian races. You must admit that the white man is the large tree of this country, and the Negro the small sapling. If we remain in this country we must remain under the white man, who absorbs the wealth and power of this country unto himself.

I know it is a melancholy contemplation to think of leaving our dear homes, where our kindred and dear ones repose beneath the sod. But they are gone, and for us to stay will not better their condition. Another point on this question and I will close for fear of utilizing too much space. There are emigrants from Europe called dagos, Italians and various other names, and called by some the lower class of Europe, who are fast taking the places of the Negro in this country. In conversation with Bishop Turnor, he informed me that 1,300 came over on the vessel that he came on. They have already caused a fluctuation in the West, where they always go. What foundation has the colored man for hope in this country?

REV. W. L. DOUGLASS,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so.

IT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

Why a Traveling Man Gave Up Playing Poker With Strangers.

"I don't play cards with strangers," said a quiet looking man on the Pullman in response to an invitation from the drummer to join them in a little game of poker. The drummer flushed up and was about to say something.

"Hold on," remarked the quiet man, "and I'll explain. Sit down here a minute or two and let me tell you."

The drummer being an obliging person sat down.

"About five years ago," began the quiet man, "I was out in the west country at a wild town, and one night, being fond of cards and a pretty fair player, I asked four or five cowboys at the tavern where I was stopping to play cards with me. I didn't know them, and they didn't know me, but they took it for granted I was all right, and they went to my room, where I had two or three decks of cards. We started the game at a quarter the ante with a $2 limit, and it wasn't long until I was winning nicely; for, as I said before, I was a good player. After some time we took another deck of cards, and as usual I had a good hand.

"My winnings had made my new found acquaintances rather suspicious, but as I was perfectly honest I didn't pay much attention to that. I remember very distinctly I had an ace of diamonds in my hand, and when it came around to show down I knew the pot was mine, but just as I laid down my hand the man opposite me whipped out his revolver and jabbed it into my face, and on the instant out came all the other men's guns, and I was scared almost to death. I couldn't say a word, for I thought my time had come, but nobody shot.

"'Look here!' ejaculated the man who had first pulled his gun, applying several disagreeable epithets in addition, and he took an ace of diamonds out of his hand. This restored my consciousness somewhat, and after waiting until each man had expressed his opinion of me, and the final decision had been reached that I was to give up all I had won and probably be shot later, I got in a word.

"'Gentlemen,' I said, 'appearances are against me, but I am honest. I don't know how that extra ace got in the pack, but if you will look in my valise there you will find a pack exactly like this one lying loose in it, and the cards must have got mixed in there. I'm sure I didn't do it.' One of the men took the cards out of the valise and ran them over, and the ace was missing. That much was in my favor, but it did not restore confidence.

"'Send down stairs,' I said next, 'to the clerk and have him come up. He was playing here this afternoon.'

"Then they sent for the clerk, and he said that he and a party of friends had played with those cards during the afternoon, and farther, that they had used two packs to do some tricks with. He also stood bond for my honesty, and after an hour or so of terrific strain on me my friends concluded I was all right. Then, to establish good fellowship firmly, I insisted on their taking their money back. They set up the drinks all around, and I left them at last with a solemn vow registered that when I played poker again I must know everybody in the game, and everybody must know me. Don't you think one experience like that is enough for an honest man of quiet temperament to go through?"—Detroit Free Press.

The Birth of the Opal.

There is a beautiful little story told about the opal, that delicate stone which you have no doubt seen in rings and bracelets. The story is that the opal was long ago promised to anybody who could discover it. It lay hidden away, so the old fortune tellers used to say, at the place "where the sunlight and the moonlight joined" each other, and whoever could find that spot would be rewarded by a quantity of large, beautiful opals. After a long search for the place "where the sunlight and moonlight joined" each other, the place was found by a Spanish traveler, who followed up the rays of the setting sun, and when he had reached the end of the last ray he waited until the moonbeams shone upon the earth, and there he found the opals. They are said to be very lucky stones for those who are born in the fall of the year and very unlucky for those born in the spring. Of course it is only a saying that these are lucky or unlucky, but the rest of the story is true, as you will believe if you look in the heart of an opal and see the pink tints of the sun and the blue rays of the moon nestling in the middle of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Trees In Japan Sacred to the Gods.

Near every temple in Japan are certain trees which are supposed to be peculiarly loved by the gods and to be sacred to them. Any one injuring or causing to be injured one of them will bring down the wrath of the "kami" or god whose particular property it is. If the trees be injured in the name of any one, the kami avenges himself on that person instead. So when a girl finds that a swain's love has cooled, and she thinks revenge would be sweet, she makes a straw manikin and calls it by his name. If she is very vengeful, she may also make one of her hated rival. At 2 o'clock at night (called the hour of the bull) she rises, and clad in a white nightdress only, with high clogs on her feet, her hair hanging loose and crowned with an iron tripod, on which three lighted candles are stuck, she proceeds to the shrine of the patron god of the family.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Pretty Domestic Scene.

The night watchman in a Chestnut street bank isn't happy unless he dandles his 3-months-old baby for awhile each evening. He cannot get out, nor can mamma get in, but every fair night she passes baby in between the big iron bars of the front window. Papa watchman receives the youngster, and passers-by witness the charming family picture of mamma's smiling face watching between the bars and papa romping with baby in the brightly lighted interior of the bank.—Philadelphia Record.

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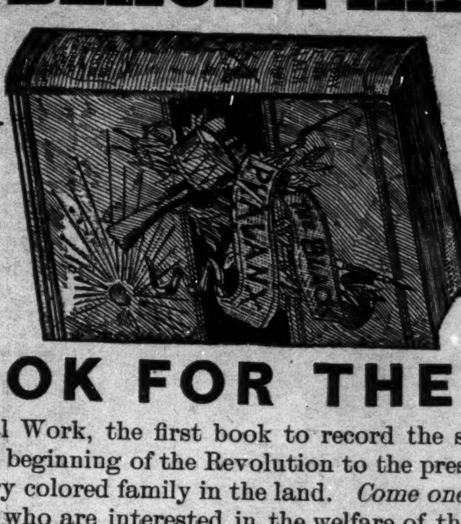
If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.



A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue,* from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all,* ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. *Don't wait,* but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is *A Big Opportunity,* don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

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Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
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We place within your Reach the Opportunity of your Life.

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You have now one month to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

This Offer is Open to All.

Read the Conditions Carefully.

REMEMBER THIS! The securing of this remarkable prize will not cost you a cent. It will require but little effort on your part and the part of your friends by their assistance, to place within easy reach the year's tuition we propose to give you.

Send us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose, You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

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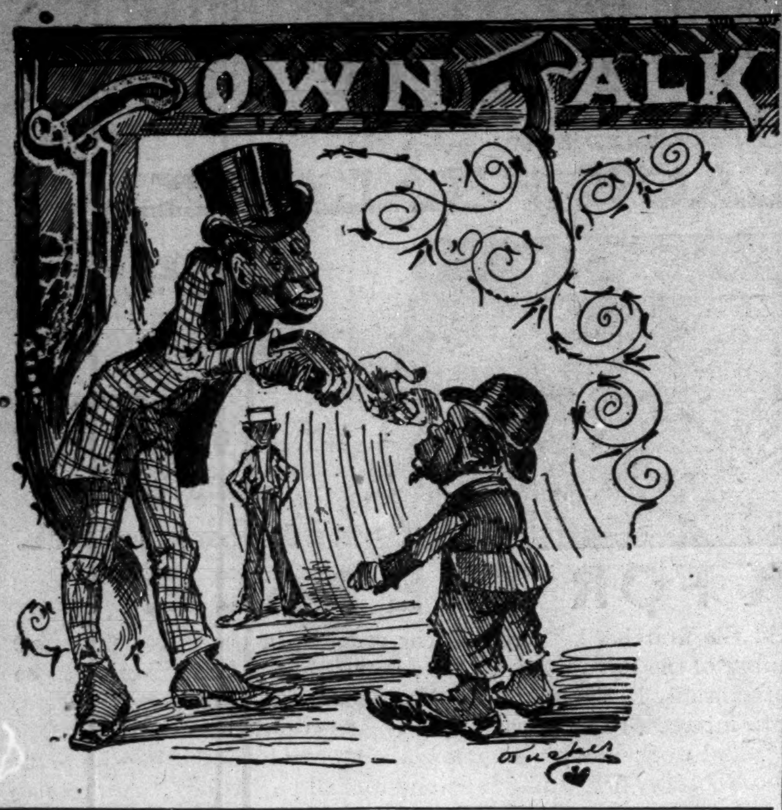
We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.00 each. Address:

THE FREEMAN,
127 Indiana avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND



Rev. Furguson is attending the fair.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Visited relatives in Franklin, Mrs. O. Pettiford.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods are visiting the Fair.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

Joe Baughman leaves for Chicago to-morrow night.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of ddress.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Mack Larter returned from a weeks visit to Chicago last Wednesday.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

John Evans, formerly of this city, now of Cleveland, O., spent a few days in the city enroute to Cincinnati.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates as low as the lowest.

Rev. W. H. Chambers has removed his family to his new charge in St. Louis, Mo.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor have returned from a pleasant visit to the Fair, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Thos. Ashley and Miss Helen O'Neal were married Wednesday of last week. Rev. T. Price officiated.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Elder Price and wife, of Allen Chapel church left for Chicago Monday to attend the fair. Home again.

WANTED—A colored family in good circumstances to adopt a baby boy, about 2 months old. Call at Colored Orphans Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Quarterly meeting at Allen Chapel, Rev. Theopilus Price, pastor, will take place first Sunday in November. All the pastors and their charges in the city are invited.

Personal Mention.

Robert Bruce Bagby Esq, Washington, D. C., who has been visiting some weeks here at his old home, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where he will spend a few days "doing" the fair, going hence direct to Washington. Mr. Bagby is thinking seriously of returning to Indianapolis to enter into the practise of law, in which he is well fitted, being a graduate of Columbia Law school, white, of Washington, D. C., one of the leading institutions of the country. He was the first Afro-American member of our city council, representing the "old Fourth" years ago.

Rev. J. W. Carr and wife, who have returned from the Columbian Exposition, report a delightful time. Commencing next Sabbath (to-morrow) a protracted effort will take place at the Second Baptist. Rev. B. Smith; of Richmond, Ind., and J. D. Rouse, of Evansville, will at different times assist in the same.

Mr A. E Manning, deputy county clerk, has returned from a visit to the nation's capital much assured, relative to his quest for the Liberian mission. Mr. Manning is too good a politician not to always be prepared for disappointment, nevertheless he talks like a man who had grounds for belief that the coveted mission was as good as in his hands.

Hon. Geo. L. Knox and wife are in Chicago this week, taking a last look at the charms and beauties of the "White City."

Mr. Geo. W. Hudson, of the Bates House tonsorial bodouir, is making his initial trip to the World's Fair this week.

NOTICE! There is a telegram a this office addressed to WILLETT BROOKS. Anyone knowing such a person will please direct attention.

THE MIDNIGHT STARS

Appear at Bethel to the Largest Crowd Yet—Hotel Accommodation Refused.

The long heralded and much talked of Midnight Stars combination, under the sole management of Miss Edith Pond, made its first appearance Monday night, at Bethel A. M. E. church, to the largest crowd of the season. The main auditorium of the church was taxed to its utmost capacity, while chairs, campstools, etc., done service in every aisle. To make what might be a long story short, space and time crowding us, we want to say, the "Midnight Stars" (don't like the name), is an aggregation worthy to appear anywhere and before the most exacting audience. Miss Nahar, although suffering from overwork and a severe cold, was as usual a general favorite, re clinching her claim of being, if not the race's "greatest elocutionist," certainly, all things being considered and allowed for, one of its very best. Miss Rachel Walker, also an established favorite in Indianapolis, sustained the pleasing memories of other visits with ease and artistic finish. Mr. Joseph Douglass, virtuoso, fondeled the king of musical instruments, with the skill and confidence of a Master, treating his "happy family" to an execution on the violin, almost faultless. Mr. Wm. E Elkins, tenor, possesses a wonderfully sweet and musical voice, without the least hint of rasp or jar, and was a quick favorite of the evening. Mr. Fred Birch, pianist, is altogether worthy of the excellent company he travels with. Words are vain. It was a splendid evening, a splendid crowd and a splendid programme, splendidly rendered, and what more can be said, other than, on behalf of future first-class entertainments, to thank Dr Henderson for his courage in bringing this one to our doors, and Miss Pond for discovering and placing it upon the road. The Freeman sanctum was honored by a visit from the lady and we were struck and pleased with the almost affectionate manner in which she spoke of her charge, and her determination to give the public the best to be secured in the line of popular amusements. She also called our attention to another matter, not the least bit creditable to our city, and one we cannot understand, as being unusual, viz.: her fruitless efforts to obtain hotel accommodations for her company. The Denison, in reply to Miss Pond's personal appeal, did not refuse point-blank, but implied it had rather not. Sent to the English, she was told that the "line had to be drawn somewhere" and was instructed to go to the Pyle. As late as 2 P. M. she was rushing frantically around and finally found accomodations in one or two of the colored families in the city. Such a condition of things is to the shame of our city, and as we have already said, it was a surprise to us. We cannot understand it.

Coming.

There will be given a grand musical entertainment and feast by the American Doves of Protection No. 1 and St. Mary's lodge No. 4, Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, at Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14th. Mr. Ruby Shelton will assist.

To The Visitors.

I am about to publish one of my compositions, as a souvenir, with the names of all visitors to the World's Fair on title page. On receipt of 50 cents, in payment for one copy, your name will be published on this souvenir, and copy mailed you. Please send in name and order at once. Three copies $1.00.

JOSEPH BANNEKER ADGER.
6452 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Patronize Them.

M. F. Lewis, the enterprising colored salesman of Clark's Oyster house, 77 N. Illinois street, anunces that he is prepared to furnish oysters, poultry fish, etc., to parties, church socials and literary societies at special rates. Give him a call and he will treat you right. Donations will be given to churches, societies and organizations on large orders.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled.

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Sixth Annual Grand Opening of the
HOOD LITERARY
Tuesday Evening, October 31, 1893.
Lovely Lane A M E Zion Church
(On Virginia Ave.)
Public invited. Admission 10c.

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THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation.

If you want to sell anything.

If you want to buy anything.

If you want to get an education.

If you want to sell your property.

If you want a position as teacher.

If you want to find your lost relatives.

If you want to hear from your friends.

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

WANTED.

Situation as first-class machinist by a young colored man, skilled mechanic, with best references. Address "Machinist," this office.

WANTED.

By a man of forty; a lady correspondent, object, matrimony. Apply with photo. Address, G. W. Harace, Spokane, Washington.

WANTED.

Situation wanted by lady stenogragher and typewriter. Good recommendations. Address:
Nora Wells,
[illegible] Liberty, Iowa,

WANTED POSITION.

In millinery or hair store; have no objections to being in distant city. Address L. C. Thurman, 527 Adams street, opposite depot Bowling Green, Ky.

NOTICE.

Allow me to say, that owing to a mistake, same letters addressed to me, were mis delivered and returned. The error has been corected and correspondants will be answered hereafter. Respectfully, J. H. Burnside, Fort Worth, Tex.

WANTED SITUATION.

Wanted a situation as Matron of an orphan aslyum or some like institution. Am a middle aged lady. Fully competent for the care of children and not afraid of work.
Mrs. Mary E. Weeden,
14 Cross Street, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:
C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6-10)

NOTICE.

Anyone desirous of communicating with Mrs. Mary Scott, musical director can address her in care of THE FREEMAN.

♠ HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, Dice, etc, A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person. ♣
MART. SUYDAM, 22 Union Square, N. Y

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY. Grand Rapids, Mich.

♣ POKER! NEW HOLD OUT.
CRAPS SURE THING.
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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.
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Sound Good | Blankets | Feel Good

You want them now and here you get them:

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